THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. II. NO. 14 MARION, OHIO SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1887 PRICE, 5 CENTS.

CATTLE OWNERS KICKING.

THEY LAY A COMPLAINT BEFORE THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

Objections Made to the Levying of a Tax of Fifteen Cents Per Head on Cattle Passing Through the Chickasaw Country National Drill—Washington News

WASHINGTON April 15—Cattle owners in Texas have complained to the secretary of the interior against the action of the Chickasaw nation in levying a tax of fifteen cents per head on all cattle passing through their country en route northward to market and have inquired whether there exists any means whereby they may be relieved from payment thereof. The governor of the Chickasaw nation has set up a counter complaint and informed the interior department that the law complained of was enacted in order to break up the practices of cattle men whose habit it is to ship large herds by rail to Colbert, station on the Missouri Pacific railroad in the southeast corner of the Chickasaw country and then range them diagonally through it in the same during all summer on the transit inflicting great loss upon the Chickasaws not only by consuming the best grass they can find but also by introducing cattle disease absorbing and driving off their small herds.

If he claims any wish or purpose on the part of the Chickasaws to regulate or interfere with commerce. He says 'We are simply regulating the price of our grass' which is valuable property costing in Texas pastures from fifteen to twenty five cents per month that there is no objection or hindrance by taxation otherwise to the driving of cattle on the regularly established cattle trail in the western part of their domain where there is a hundred open to all genuine drivers of through herds that he fails to see where the constitution gives a right to intruders to hunt along their country roads and graze their cattle on adjacent fields. The secretary of the interior has decided the matter as follows. If the country roads to which the governor of the Chickasaw nation refers are public highways through the territory this department cannot recognize any objection or countenance interference on the part of the Chickasaws with the free and uninterrupted passage of uninfectious cattle thereupon so long as said cattle are kept within the prescribed or recognized limits of said public highway.

If however on the other hand such cattle are permitted to wander outside of the proper limits of the established cattle trails in public highways and are allowed to trespass upon the pasture or other lands of the Chickasaws and complaint of such trespass is made by the Chickasaws to the proper officers of the department it will be bound to take action it will in the judgment fulfill the guarantee contained in the treaties with those Indians and enforce the law against trespassers and intruders in the Indian territory.

The secretary after considering a request presented by the cattle owners in Texas for the establishment of a new cattle trail through the Chickasaw territory has decided that there is no law which empowers the interior department to make appropriation of such portion of the land of the Chickasaw nation as would be required for the establishment of cattle trail.

Successful Bidders

WASHINGTON April 15—Secretary Whitney concludes after full consideration of the matter that the Bethlehem Iron company of Pennsylvania is entitled to the contracts for armor and steel guns and gives his reasons for reaching this conclusion as follows. To encourage bidding the secretary says. It was inserted in the advertisement that bids covering both that is armor and gun steel will receive preference other things being equal. The bid of the Bethlehem Iron company for the gun steel refers to the bid for the armor handed in at the same date and has the following memorandum. The prices named in this proposal are based upon the conditions stated in the advertisement of August 1 1886 that bids covering both gun forgings and armor plates will receive preference other things being equal and are there one to be considered in conjunction with on bid of this date for gun forgings. A similar memorandum is contained in their bid for armor plates.

The Bethlehem Iron company is the only bider for the whole contract. The theory of the advertisement was that the government wanted the lowest price for the whole work, giving more or less for one or the other by a unmaterial so long as the entire job is obtained at the lowest total rate. The total sum for the whole job being the material thing. With this view the advertisement was framed so as to obtain the largest range of bidding allowing a person to bid for either or for both but the total sum which the whole should cost the government being the matter alone to be considered. The two lowest separate bids for the two classes being that of the Cambria Iron company for the gun steel and the Cleveland Rolling Mill company for the armor plate amounts to $485,849 349. That of the Bethlehem Iron company for the same classes amounts to $485,209. They are the lowest bidders for the work by the sum of $640,140 but since the bidding has taken place the secretary says the Bethlehem company has offered to reduce their prices on the gun steel so as to make that company the lowest bidder for each of the separate classes. This may be done under the circumstances although I should not permit it if I do not consider them on other grounds entitled to the award.

Protesting Against Coercion

WASHINGTON April 15—The mass meeting of citizens last night at Masonic Temple to protest against the passage of the coercion bill in the British parliament was one of the largest meetings ever held in this city. Masonic Temple in place of the meeting was crowded to overflowing and many who could not gain admittance remained in the streets outside until the meeting was over. Congressman Springer of Illinois presided and speeches were made by him ex Senator Van Wyck Congressman Crane Gen Roseerans Congressman elect Shively and others. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the coercion bill which were cabled to Mr Gladstone.

National Drill Preparations.

WASHINGTON April 15—National drill matters are progressing toward early completion. The Ellipse of the white lot was to-day turned over to the drill committee who will proceed at once to fence it in and erect seats for seating 20 000 persons. The committee will give no information as to the command but of the encampment but rumor continues to name Governor Fitz Lee as the selection by right of seniority in rank of all the officers expected. Managing Secretary Dorman to-day received a letter from Gen H H Wright commanding First brigade of Iowa National Guards which says. I think the Montgomery boys have made a very serious mistake at least a mistake in going, the masters much money. Capt Davis tells the proper view of the case and his letter will have a wholesome effect with the Corpus attending. This is a national affair and the men of the southern companies should consider the conditions. Our capital city has two companies one white the other colored. This colored company is the color company from Third regiment. They attend encampment drills in their place stand guard and perform all duties the same as the rest of the National Guards. No one thinks anything about it up here, but of course we would not ask the southern companies to do so. But it can be arranged to give the colored companies a place in the camp and drill, without putting them where they need come in contact with the southern companies. Gen. Wright was colonel of the First regiment at Camp R. C Dram, at Moffie in 1885 and the Lomax Rifles under Capt. Davis was one of his companies. It is understood that the Missouri Tent company has been awarded the heavy contract for furnishing tents for the camp which will be delivered early as it is now believed that several distant commands will arrive some time before the opening day.

Trade Dollars Not Legal Tenders.

WASHINGTON April 15—The treasury department has refused to accept trade dollars in payment of dues. Although these coins are temporarily receivable in exchange for standard dollars the department says they are deprived by law of any legal tender quality. The treasury department received from a bank in Texas a package of small silver certificates to the value of $1,000 for redemption. In tying up the package a hole had been punched through each note and a cord passed through. The treasury returned the notes to the bank with a statement that such mutilation is illegal.

Wreck of an Indian Schooner

WASHINGTON, April 15—The agent at Neah Bay agency Washington Territory reports the wreck of the Indian schooner Champion and the loss of one Indian by drowning, on April 1 off Vancouver's Island. The seal fisheries this year the agent says so far have been a failure.

Reduced Rates to the National Drill

WASHINGTON April 15—The interstate commission has decided that there is nothing in the law to prohibit railroads from granting reduced rates to organizations and individuals connect to the National drill and the dedication of the Garfield statue here next month.

Texas Drouth.

WASHINGTON, April 1 Commissioner Colman of the agricultural department has received a letter from Representative Lanham of Texas stating that the drouth still continues in that state, and that the suffering from it in consequence is increasing daily.

Judge Maynard's Successor

WASHINGTON April 1—Second Auditor Day it is said will be promoted to the position of second comptroller of the treasury to succeed Judge Maynard recently made assistant secretary of the treasury.

Broadstuff Exports

WASHINGTON April 1—Broadstuff exports from the United States during March past 10 months $14 496 498 against $11 1 1 0 1 March 1886.

Dropped Dead on Receiving Good News

NEW YORK April 15—An aged Irishman known as Third Ward who lost his sight while in the army and has been receiving a pension of $24 per month dropped dead in a saloon on Saturday afternoon on receiving a note from Washington that he was entitled to $9 000 in arrears of pension and would hereafter receive $25 per month. The name was Thomas Shanks. He enlisted as a drummer boy in the Coldstream guards forty years ago and served as a soldier in the Crimea and afterward in the Afghan campaign. He then emigrated to Canada came to the United States and served in various regiments during the war. He was in the battles of Nelson Antietam Fredericksburg and Gettysburg and was promoted to be sergeant. The explosion of an artillery piece at the second days engagement on Seminary Ridge destroyed the sight of both his eyes. He has led a rather disreputable life since the war.

An Unknown Drowned at Lockland

WYOMING O April 15—Last evening an unknown was drowned in the canal at Lockland. The body was recovered soon after and taken to the infirmary where an inquest was held. The body is that of a man about thirty apparently of Irish extraction six feet in height sandy complexion straggly beard and dressed in dark jeans pants colored shirt striped coat and coarse low shoes and stiff hat. On the right arm is tattooed the picture of an anchor and the words 'Barbara Shaffe Oct 25 C M U No 14.' On the left arm is the picture of a sailor with an anchor and chart. The man is believed to be a cigar maker as he applied for work at a shop in the vicinity in the evening.

PHILADELPHIA April 15—Writs of attachment have been issued against the Philadelphia Warehouse company and the Provident Life & Trust company as garnishees of Henry Bower & Son manufacturing chemists whose failure was announced several days ago. The attachments are on two judgment notes of $40 000 each entered some time ago.

Scalded to Death

AKRON O April 15—The four year-old boy of Henry Bittman met with a distressing accident which resulted in his death. While at his grandmother's west of this city, he accidently ran against a pail of hot water and fell on the floor and upset it the contents going almost over him. He was frightfully scalded and died several hours after.

OUR MARTYR PRESIDENT.

THE REMAINS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN REMOVED

Where they Have Rested During the Last Ten Years—All the Mystery to the Matter Now Cleared Away—The Body Identified—The Final Resting Place

SPRINGFIELD, Ill April 15—The remains of the late President Lincoln and Mrs Lincoln were removed, opened and identified yesterday, and turned over to the Monument association by the Lincoln Guard of Honor. On the night of November 7, 1876 Mullen and Hughes two Chicago thieves made an unsuccessful attempt to steal the body of the late President Lincoln. The marble sarcophagus in which it was inclosed and which was exposed to the view of visitors through the iron grating on the north side of the monument was forced open and the coffin was taken out but at this point the robbers were interfered with by certain persons secreted in the monument who had received information that the robbery was to be attempted.

Since that time the public mind has been in a state of uncertainty as to the real resting place of the martyrs body a report having gone out that it was not returned to the sarcophagus after the attempted robbery. All the mystery that has attached to the matter is now cleared away. It appears that the body was replaced in sarcophagus and remained there for about a week. The members of the association however, felt that it was insecure and it was subsequently removed to a place of greater safety. Finally the Lincoln Guard of Honor which is composed of some of the best known and most highly respected citizens of Springfield was organized and one of the duties of this association has been to sacredly guard the body of the dead president.

During the month of November 1876 the members of the guard with their own hands prepared a vault within the monument for the body. An excavation was made in the earth about thirty feet south of the sarcophagus and the body was safely deposited in the tomb and the month of the excavation closed. The atmosphere at the point where the excavation was made was almost stifling, and the work was prosecuted at different times during the stillness of the night with no human eye to witness it save those who were assisting in the labor of love. Two days after the funeral of Mrs. Lincoln in July 1882 her body was taken by the guard and laid beside that of her husband. The members bound themselves by the solemnity of an oath not to reveal what had been done until the proper time and that time has now arrived.

Yesterday both of the bodies were taken by the Lincoln Guard of Honor in the presence of the Monumental association and placed in a new receptacle prepared for them during the week. This receptacle is in the earth near where the sarcophagus has so long stood. It has on the bottom twelve inches of cement and has double walls of brick. The entrance to it now that the bodies have been placed in their final resting place is cemented over and this in time will become as solid as rock. After this work had been completed the bodies were formally turned over by the guard to the monument association and accepted by it. Before being finally entombed the body of Lincoln was exposed and identified. The ham and heart have fallen off and the face is discolored but the contour is still perfect and the face is said to strongly resemble that of the bronze statue in the monument.

Lecture on Lincoln

NEW YORK April 15—Yesterday was the twenty second anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln and the good gray poet Walt Whitman delivered his lecture on Lincoln at the Madison Square theater. Mr Whitman at in the middle of the stage and read post looming much as Homer may have looked. Jame Russell Lowell was in a box at one side of the stage and among those in the party were E. Stedman Mark Twain H C Bonner J W Calder, Frank Stockton Andrew Carnegie and a good many other well known men. Wilson Barrett the actor sent to Whitman a wreath of laurel and it hung on a chair back of the stage while the poet read his lecture. When Mr Whitman got through a woman got up and with cap came out with a bucket of blue and the poet took the lilacs and kissed the little girl twice. At the end of the lecture the poet read Oh Captain My Captain. Then he went to the Westminster hotel where many went and shook hands with him.

The Hub's Railroads

BOSTON April 15—The committee on street railroads received the hearing as to granting authority to the West End Street Railway company to consolidate with other companies of Boston to construct tunnels etc. Henry D Hyde appeared for the company and gave as the combined capital stock of the Metropolitan Consolidated South Boston & Cambridge $20 000 at par. It was not expected that with the consolidation there could be any increase of capital. It was only proposed that there should be limit enough to enable them to come up with the different roads and the different market value of the stocks. Henry M Whitney president of the company said that for the purpose of developing the West End Rail road company the whole property of the West End Land company would be transferred to it and the company would have a backing in value larger than that of any railroad in the state. The tunnel system said Mr Whitney is the alternative for elevated railroads for the people will not long submit to the present inadequate means of transportation. Mr Hyde stated that the West End Land company owned a majority of the stock of the Metropolitan South Boston & Cambridge companies and that the West End railroad is to be built by the land company.

The Trial of the Cowboy Express Robber

UTICA N Y April 15—At the examination to-day of Chas Pearl the cowboy express robber Manager Lake positively identified Pearl as his assailant and related the story of the robbery between Clark's Mills and Utica substantially as heretofore published. Pearl entered the car unobserved but Lake tied and gagged him and rifled the safe.

A HANGING ARRANGED

A Murderer Nursed Back to Health by the Hangman

ST LOUIS, April 15—Daniel Jewell who is to be hanged for the murder of his wife Ellen is apparently as cheerful as any of the other occupants of the jail. He is neatly dressed and consequently pretty well satisfied with himself. He was to have been executed March 11 but an attack of pneumonia weakened him so that it was thought he would have to be carried to the scaffold. Governor Marmaduke granted him a respite on this account.

It appears the climax of cold bloodedness to nurse a man into healthy life in order that that life may be taken away from him. The poor satisfaction he may have obtained from the respite has however, been a satisfaction for he did not want to make a scene on the scaffold. Jewell has been admitted to communion in the Catholic church, and is sustained by the hope of everlasting joy which he holds almost as a certainty. He will die like a man. The execution will be of a particularly private character only representatives of the press and members of the sheriff's guard being admitted. Jewell's wife refused to live with him. He threatened to kill her and on December 31 1884, he called on her at her mother's house and shot her. Jewell thinks the crowning injustice of the court was the appointment of a colored lawyer to defend him.

DIED OF STARVATION.

The Sister of a Wealthy Californian Found Dead in a Tenement.

NEW YORK, April 15—The Mail and Express says. Those who knew Primrose Hopping, son of wealthy William Hopping of California made investigation to-day of the case of a man who died at the lodging house No 80 Bowery yesterday morning from starvation and exhaustion, and are convinced that the dead man is young Hopping. It was stated that latch all attempts to help the young man had proved futile and she was too insane to help herself.

He had distant connections through marriage in the city and the last they saw of him was just previous to the holidays when he appeared in a very destitute condition, and was given an opportunity by them to make a new start in the world. They say he was well educated and of excellent family. He became infatuated with a female member of an opera troupe playing in California and having a quarrel over some of his gambling debts, the troupe. After the company disbanded, he shipped as a sailor on a fishing vessel and was wrecked. After this he turned up in this city.

Spiritualists Arrested

BOSTON, April 15—Mrs Hannah V Ross a noted spiritualistic medium, who has been conducting largely attended and lucrative seances at 36 West Concord street, for some weeks past was arrested yesterday together with her husband and business manager, Charles R Ross. Both were held upon the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The arrests were the result of an exposure brought about after three weeks investigation by several gentlemen who suspected fraud in the manifestations of Mrs. Ross. At yesterday's seance the gentlemen suddenly seized the alleged spirit form of a young girl and found it to be tangible flesh and blood. The very scanty attired. There was a fight between the possessors and Mr Ross. Both were locked

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE $1.50 IF PAID IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with Our Family Physician

STAR PUBLISHING CO — PROPRIETORS

The decision of the German government to expel from its dominions all Germans who by emigration to other countries and acquiring the citizenship of those countries, have forfeited their German citizenship, is something of a sensation among those in America who are thinking of leaving the fatherland a visit. The causes that led to this decision are the fact that many young Germans come to America to escape the compulsory military duty, and after remaining, say seven years in America return to Germany to live and claim exemption *from* military duty, on the grounds of their alien citizenship. This, of course, bears discontentment among those who are unfortunate enough to be obliged to serve in the army and it is to counteract the effects of this discontent that the German government has arrived at this decision

The jubilee of the semi-centennial jubilee of Queen Victoria's reign while it does not particularly interest America as yet it is certainly an event worthy of note by the civilized world. Her reign has been long, and *carefully wise* and successful. Considering all the difficulties and dangers that have surrounded her throne, she deserves great credit for the wisdom and success which have attended her reign for half a century. The evils which now afflict both England and Ireland, are not to be attributed so much to the Queen and Parliament as to the antiquated land system and tenantry, and the social customs and practices of the aristocracy handed down from former ages. If the country could be relieved from these evils, the government itself and its administration would only be second to the best government in the world

Woman suffrage is constantly though quietly coming to the front as the question. Generally it is defeated. But that is not always the case, and even the defeats are not such small majorities as to strengthen the hopes of the suffragists. Tuesday, for example, a bill granting women the right to vote at municipal elections was defeated in the Michigan House of Representatives by a vote of fifty nays to thirty eight yeas. On the same day the Pennsylvania Senate passed, by a vote of twenty seven to sixteen, a resolution proposing a woman suffrage constitutional amendment

The Indianapolis Grand Jury which has been looking into the alleged election frauds and has struck a snag hard to get over. The six republican members want to find indictments and the six democratic members protest strongly against it, and the court has nearly as thus very effectually balled. It becomes more apparent every day that election frauds can not be successfully punished. They must be prevented, and guarding against their commission is the only way of doing. Punishment indicted afterwards is so hard to administer that it is of no avail

It costs a pretty liberal sum to paint the red noses that deck the American streets so freely. $700,000,000 are spent annually for malt and spiritous liquors in this country and that vast sum is paid for by less than 15,000,000 of drinking people. Thus the drinking population pays nearly $40 each on an average per year for drinks. One tenth of this sum perhaps, is spent for medicinal purposes, but since the estimate shows that what sold last year for $700,000,000 only cost $60,000,000 we can readily understand why the American saloon keeper prospers

At the sixth annual banquet of the young republicans of Philadelphia Hon John S Wise made a vigorous speech and urged the party to make a campaign in Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia and Tennessee, instead of staking all on New York. There is something in this appeal. There is no doubt but that the young men of these states are disgusted at the vacillating policy of the administration and the oldest ones are not over the refusal of the democratic majority to even consider the bill to do away with enormous taxes

Gov Hill of New York has vetoed the high license bill passed by the legislature. This of course is good news to saloon keepers generally but strange to the prohibitionists also. They seem disposed to rule or ruin. They seem to think that half a loaf is worse than no bread. Of course no form of excise system can be adopted in this State under our present constitution

It is current piece of newspaper gossip can be trusted Senator Bank of Alabama has deserted himself and compromitted the President by saying to a friend Where I sit there. Why I have been on a matress or and twenty two years that I—I don't quarter beef up at the White House that he ought to be ashamed of

Between Coronation and May hill are all boring for gas in Indianapolis Marion must join the procession Much that is needed are the additional subscriptions

WESTERN ZEPHYRS

Frozen whisky is sold at ten cents a chunk at Redfield D T

An ice cream social with the thermometer below zero was one of the events in high society at Kimball D T

A merchant in a far west town received an order from a country customer for one pint old rye, one new testament one butcher knife a book called whatsoever a man sows and a euchre deck —Merchant Traveler

In Jones Jerry, of Leadville Col has just rendered a sentence of fifteen days' fasting to other Indian He defended it by saying he *complied the manner* and assured him that he was in just awaiting trial

In a trial before a justice of the peace at Bear City D T during the temperance row set off the court, the plaintiff's lawyer the defendant while the attorneys of both the crowd broke the window sash. The case adjourned and the trial proceeded

Hank Hewitt, an old miner in Arizona went into a store in Tucson a few days since and after purchasing a vest ordered it sent on through a way, but soon remembered that he had left $300 in one of the pockets He succeeded in finding $60 of the amount

A sheep herder arrived in Virginia City Mont the other day to collect his wages. After getting his money he said Well I guess you'll have to find me another job Why what's the matter? inquired the boss aren't you satisfied with your situation? Oh yes replied the herder, but your old sheep are all dead and I don't want to get one more If you want me to work for you

A Nevada newspaper says that a certain recently saw two Piute Indians, while running in a single blanket preparatory to a night's snow ball, go into it and hang themselves In the morning the salvation of the Indians, but a mound of snow marked the spot where they went to bed He was sure that they had frozen during the cold night and repaired to dig out the bodies But the first thrust of the shovel brought the Indians to their feet with grunts of disgust Instead of being frozen they were moist with perspiration

The cowboy we have a language of their own which no lexicographer may attain until he has served his novitiate They all know how to ride a horse wrangle and a horse breaker is a "bronco buster" His steed is *often a "cayuse"* and to dress well is to rig proper When a cowboy goes out on the plains he ships the first Whisky is fatally distasteful and to outsiders is vile His bed is a "shake" his leather outfits are chaps or "chapparels" and his revolver is a "gun" Bacon is overland trout and unbranded cattle are "maverickes"

GREEN OLD AGE

Rose Colletta Collongh born in Italy in 1788, died in New York last week She was eight years in this country and when she landed here was quite an active woman

Mr and Mrs Blodget of Gilroy Cal are supposed to be the oldest married couple in that state Their ages are 99 and 97 respectively, and they have been married seventy nine years

Michael Krueger of Manchester Wis was born 113 years ago in Posen Prussia. He is the father of nine children, seven being sons and when the seventh son was born Michael received a letter and $50 from the king of Prussia

Henry Bonneau, a Frenchman of New Bedford claims to be 101 years old He was born in the province of Quebec, Canada, married his first wife, by whom he had twelve children. He married a second time and five more children were born to him

Obadiah Vincent, an inmate of the Cumberland county, Ills. poor house, was born in Kentucky, in 1767, and is consequently 120 years old His portrait bears nearly a public he is blind, and yet until a few weeks ago he was able to do work to keep him out of the poor house

Mrs Mary Lumpkin colored who died at New Bedford Mass was probably the oldest person in the city. She claimed to be more than 100 years old but her family putting her age at the lowest possible figure, call it 98 She was born a slave but escaped from Washington sixty years ago

Two more centenarians have come to light One is Mrs Priscilla Goodsell of Norwalk Conn, who was 100 years old a week ago, and the other is Mrs Tabea Nelson of Cole Hill R I who is 107 years old, and has 13 children 76 grandchildren, 89 great grandchildren and 57 great great-grandchildren

CATS AND DOGS

Charles Johnson, of Griffin, Ga says that he has a cat that turned from jet black to gray from grief at being separated from his children, to whom it was greatly attached

The pet cat belonging to Mrs Lucy Cann of Hannibal Mo, brought a mouse into the parlor recently and with a small piece of paper money. Mrs Cann thought nothing about the currency until one day last week, when she discovered that a roll of bills was missing from her bureau drawer Then she put two and two together and began a vigorous search of the premises The missing bills were finally unearthed in a corner of the cellar where colony of mice had made a nest of them

At the time of the recent strike of the tobacco workers in P Lorillard & Co's factory in Jersey City there were two pet cats in the factory which were its parasols One of them went out with the strikers but the other remained in the factory and when the strike was over the striking cat went back with the band He refused to associate with the unthrifted In two nights he killed both the rats and the mice of the factory with such thoroughness that the floors of the factory and the cat that went out pitched into the other cat and thrashed it. Now the audacious cat travel about the factory with such a fine ribbon around its neck placed there by its knights of labor admirers Women's rights for this tale but it is interesting.

ITEMS ABOUT WORDS

Merchant in Scotland is a man in a keeper

Tradesman in Ireland means much in autumn and blackberry applies it

Miscreant two centuries since meant merely a misbeliever in the Catholic church

Reluctant was at first used in the sense of the feminine of the latter word and is

Unsel and all unwise mean good wornout once as well friends for foes or enemies

Tabby cat in all means that the name is derived from Arabic famous cat in Bethlehem inhabited by the mansion of silk mills allied with the Jews the ways making of the watered silk or tabby

The Lords House is granted to Sir Thomas Seymour in seventy which fortune expires in the first reign of Edward VI. Lord Protector—in favor of his brother Lord Admiral Seymour, who married the Princess Elizabeth's governess Catherine Ashley. He called it Seymour Place and was beheaded for treason in 1549 Elizabeth used often to visit the house and spend whole days there

Bedlam or Bethlehem Hospital was founded in 1247 by Simon Fitz Mary and Moorfields by Walter Sibbald and Roger Cocke in 1415 Bethlehem was originally a priory of the Star of Bethlehem, founded by the Bishop of London in 1247 Bedlam was originally a priory of the Star of Bethlehem, founded by the Bishop of London in 1247

ALONG THE TINKITS.

LIEUT SCHWATKA'S ACCOUNT OF WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN ALASKA

The Social Customs of a Peculiar Tribe of Indians—Curious Notions Among Them—Succession to the Chiefdomship

The first peculiarity I shall speak of is the property right of the women. How it is that so many women making tents and dressing skins generally is too well known to require remarks to explain. The Eskimo on the other side are far more considerate and just in their dealings with their women but the Tinkit instead of being a sort of medium between the two as one might suppose, and as they are in many other characteristics go far beyond the gentle Eskimo and as a consequence in the land of the Tinkit a curious kind of women's rights exists that is not excelled even among the nations calling themselves civilized. In all their business transactions in all their family affairs and in all matters whatsoever where it is possible for the woman or the household to have a word to say her decision is needed to make it or affirm it final.

Every time a man wants to undertake a business transaction he takes his wife along with him to help or veto the bargain and should she be absent at the time she may afterward put in an appearance and upset the whole affair. In most of all the same equivalent transactions of the women are not subject to the same supervising power of the men who have nothing to say regarding the bargains of their wives or daughters except to foot the bill if any compensation is promised by the squaws that the men are expected to fill as work utensils they can make or even money where they get it from white men and understand its value. I have known several instances where the men have closed certain bargains only to find them opened again when the absent wife put in an appearance. As white men are not very liable to undo a bargain which they think is to their advantage they seldom acquiesce in the demands of the woman in cancelling the contract, and some of the worst personal misunderstandings between the two races have occurred on this account. I of course do not know how the Tinkit man fared after he got home from such a bargain but I think we can all imagine pretty well. Nothing was more exasperating to me at times upon my two expeditions into Alaska—in 1883 and 1886—whenever I came across some man from whom I wanted to buy some trifling article or to employ for a short time to have to start out to find the Indian village, probably a mile or two distant to consult his wife about it in order to bring her to me to talk the matter over.

Then the succession to the chieftainship of the tribe is a most singular one based also on women's rights or something akin to it. Neither the eldest son of the king and queen or the chief and his wife, nor in fact any of the sons or daughters succeed their father to the head of the tribe when he dies but some one of the nearest male relatives of the queen is made chief when her husband dies. It is easy to see that this curious and roundabout method of handing down the sceptre may transfer the crown to anybody in the tribe and that there can be no such thing as a true royal succession or hereditary descent of the chief's power.

When the parents or either of them have died all of the effects that they possessed descend by inheritance on the mother's side none of the descendants of the father receiving anything out of the estate. One would imagine that it would lead to some curious muddles, but somehow the women seem to keep it straight.

The same as among all savages the men have often two or three wives, and in rare cases even more but the women not to be outdone in the matrimonial line have in a few cases—two or three of which I know personally—two husbands. They are nearly always rich women who have had a great deal left them by inheritance or who had made a large amount themselves—for as I have said the women do nearly all the business—and who can afford such expensive luxuries. One Tinkit woman at Sitka won an who went by the name of Mrs Tom among the white people and who had already one husband bought another as a slave for about $1 000 in goods and chattels and when I saw the two together afterward I think he was the best looking one of the pair. When a man and woman marry they try and adopt a boy and a girl. If the man dies the boy becomes the woman's husband and if the woman dies the girl becomes the wife of the man.—Hunt Schwatka in The Independent.

Drink and Learning

One of the chief aphorisms of Brillat-Savarin the philosophical gastronome was Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are. The ingenious Dr Arthaud who wrote a learned dissertation on wines and wines said The witty Englishman approached the truth had he written Tell me what you drink and I will tell you what you are.' He insists that a tea drinker never was never can be, a jolly good fellow that the poverty in musical genius of great tea drinkers, such as the Chinese and the English arises from no other cause. Diedhe gave up a part of his empire to increase myrrh, nard and opium and with the introduction of the drug art science and literature declined and the civilization of Greece poured with the vine into Italy. Dr Arthaud was a Frenchman and a lover of French wines therefore he detested beer and those who delight in it saving of the German people generally that if they had multiplied their wine stock instead of hops and pies they would have remained an enviable political position.—The Argonaut.

One of Mexico's Quiet Cities

Our next stop was made at Silao a quiet city of 15 000 inhabitants the towers spires and minarets of its massive houses of worship rising high above the low thatched dwellings of its residents rich and poor. Its beautiful gardens and cleanly kept courts are filled with choice flowering plants and semi tropical trees. The city band gave a concert in the evening in honor of our visit. Our Pullman train was side tracked for the night and we slept soundly to be awakened with the morning light by a jargon of bells—as though struck by a thousand sledge hammers. The bells in this strange land all came from Spain, and every old cathedral church monastery and convent has from three to twelve—never a two to concert pitch nor rung as chimes but harmonized vigorously with the clatter and these people think it exquisite music.—Mexico Letter.

Rosco Conkling has a passion for costly colored handkerchiefs. He likes the brightest colors.

AMERICAN DISHES IN LONDON

A Londoner Perplexed—Some—What It Says of Fried Cakes—Other Matters

In America there is a well defined notion that we are the only people who can cook properly. A New Englander would rather die of dyspepsia than be guilty of a heresy in regard to pie, while a Southerner would not put his head in a Dutch oven for fear of getting it baked. The boast is the wholesome food on which the western pioneers subsist. Buffalo steak and dainty dishes to be indulged in the gold digger practically lives on bacon and beans and a prolonged experience as a hunter of game is considered a liberal education. Even the Indian has a reputation for cookery that is not excelled even among the nations calling themselves civilized. In all their business transactions in all their family affairs and in all matters whatsoever where it is possible for the woman of the household to have a word to say her decision is needed to make it or affirm it final.

Every time a man wants to undertake a business transaction he takes his wife along with him to help or veto the bargain and should she be absent at the time she may afterward put in an appearance and upset the whole affair. Inasmuch of all the same equivalent transactions of the women are not subject to the same supervising power of the man who have nothing to say regarding the bargains of their wives or daughters except to foot the bill if any compensation is promised by the squaws that the men are expected to fill as work utensils they can make or even money where they get it from white men and understand its value. I have known several instances where the men have closed certain bargains only to find them opened again when the absent wife put in an appearance. As white men are not very liable to undo a bargain which they think is to their advantage they seldom acquiesce in the demands of the woman in cancelling the contract, and some of the worst personal misunderstandings between the two races have occurred on this account. I of course do not know how the Tinkit man fared after he got home from such a bargain but I think we can all imagine pretty well. Nothing was more exasperating to me at times upon my two expeditions into Alaska—in 1883 and 1886—whenever I came across some man from whom I wanted to buy some trifling article or to employ for a short time to have to start out to find the Indian village, probably a mile or two distant to consult his wife about it in order to bring her to me to talk the matter over.

Then the succession to the chieftainship of the tribe is a most singular one based also on women's rights or something akin to it. Neither the eldest son of the king and queen or the chief and his wife, nor in fact any of the sons or daughters succeed their father to the head of the tribe when he dies but some one of the nearest male relatives of the queen is made chief when her husband dies. It is easy to see that this curious and roundabout method of handing down the sceptre may transfer the crown to anybody in the tribe and that there can be no such thing as a true royal succession or hereditary descent of the chief's power.

When the parents or either of them have died all of the effects that they possessed descend by inheritance on the mother's side none of the descendants of the father receiving anything out of the estate. One would imagine that it would lead to some curious muddles, but somehow the women seem to keep it straight.

The same as among all savages the men have often two or three wives, and in rare cases even more but the women not to be outdone in the matrimonial line have in a few cases—two or three of which I know personally—two husbands. They are nearly always rich women who have had a great deal left them by inheritance or who had made a large amount themselves—for all I have said the women do nearly all the business—and who can afford such expensive luxuries. One Tinkit woman at Sitka won an who went by the name of Mrs Tom among the white people and who had already one husband bought another as a slave for about $1 000 in goods and chattels and when I saw the two together afterward I think he was the best looking one of the pair. When a man and woman marry they try and adopt a boy and a girl. If the man dies the boy becomes the woman's husband and if the woman dies the girl becomes the wife of the man.—Hunt Schwatka in The Independent.

Drink and Learning

One of the chief aphorisms of Brillat-Savarin the philosophical gastronome was Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are. The ingenious Dr Arthaud who wrote a learned dissertation on wines and wines said The witty Englishman approached the truth had he written Tell me what you drink and I will tell you what you are.' He insists that a tea drinker never was never can be, a jolly good fellow that the poverty in musical genius of great tea drinkers, such as the Chinese and the English arises from no other cause. Diedhe gave up a part of his empire to increase myrrh, nard and opium and with the introduction of the drug art science and literature declined and the civilization of Greece poured with the vine into Italy. Dr Arthaud was a Frenchman and a lover of French wines therefore he detested beer and those who delight in it saving of the German people generally that if they had multiplied their wine stock instead of hops and pies they would have remained an enviable political position.—The Argonaut.

One of Mexico's Quiet Cities

Our next stop was made at Silao a quiet city of 15 000 inhabitants the towers spires and minarets of its massive houses of worship rising high above the low thatched dwellings of its residents rich and poor. Its beautiful gardens and cleanly kept courts are filled with choice flowering plants and semi tropical trees. The city band gave a concert in the evening in honor of our visit. Our Pullman train was side tracked for the night and we slept soundly to be awakened with the morning light by a jargon of bells—as though struck by a thousand sledge hammers. The bells in this strange land all came from Spain, and every old cathedral church monastery and convent has from three to twelve—never a two to concert pitch nor rung as chimes but harmonized vigorously with the clatter and these people think it exquisite music.—Mexico Letter.

Rosco Conkling has a passion for costly colored handkerchiefs. He likes the brightest colors.

Buffaloes Twenty Years Ago

Twenty years ago buffaloes swarmed in countless thousands over the whole of the great pasture region of the west—from the Saskatchewan to southern Texas and eastward from the Rocky mountains to the border of civilization. Their numbers were estimated variously at from 6 000 000 to 10 000 000 and later figures have proved that the former was by no means above the actual fact. Within the memory of living the limits of history, so far as is known no other species of quadruped has ever existed on the earth in such immense multitudes as did Bos Americanus twenty years ago. Often and often have plainsmen said to me in speaking of former times: The whole country was literally black with buffaloes as far as the eye could see. Every hill was covered and every valley was full.

There were thousands of square miles of them and when a big herd was encountered marching it seemed actually innumerable. On that I know of was five hours in passing a given point in solid column ten to twenty abreast on a dead run. Even as late as the first railways built across the plains were sometimes stopped for hours at a time by thousands of buffaloes swarming on the track and travelers have gone over 120 miles of territory through an almost unbroken herd. In all that we have read of the marvelous abundance of wild animals on the plains of south central Africa even the most exaggerated accounts fall far below what we actually know of the presence of the buffalo in the United States.—William I Hornaday in New York Sun.

An Ancient Roman Face

Speaking of coins recalls an incident in the life of J M Stone the Boston artist. He received an order once from a college for a medal to be made with the face of a certain ancient Roman on it. Now this Roman had left no trace of his likeness no coins or medallions or shields had been discovered bearing his physiognomy. The college people told Mr Stone about the character of the ancient and left him to use his imagination for the likeness. He did not relish the task at all. If he could have had no more than the tip of the man's nose or chin to suggest the features he would have felt better. At last in despair he bethought himself of a cook in a friend's family. This worthy lady was famed among those who had seen her as the furthest removed from physical beauty that the century had produced. One of her features was a pronounced Roman nose. Mr Stone began to paint that nose, but he finished by transferring the cook's whole face to the medal and the result is that the college has treasured among its classical archives the likeness of a modern female cook doing duty as representation of an ancient Roman general.—New York Sun.

The Virtues of the Weed

We have a steady sale for the seventy cent cigars which you always see in first class cigar stores. They are not kept in stock for fancy display, I assure you. There are some men who smoke no other kind of cigars—those who seldom smoke, but keep a box of these about the house to use when they feel in the mood to smoke. Then among those who purchase them regularly are heavy smokers who usually buy two for a quarter brands. They smoke ten or twenty cigars a day, and end up with one of these fancy cigars. They come principally from Cuba, and are made of a rare quality of tobacco, which cannot be grown to a large extent, like sea island cotton, which will not grow successfully except on the islands near Charleston. The merit consists in the delicacy of flavor and the soothing effects. Only a constant smoker can appreciate the full virtues of such a weed. The way we distinguish the value of a brand of cigars is by opening the filler, setting it on fire and inhaling the fumes. It requires about two whiffs for an expert connoisseur to fix the value of the tobacco.—Globe Democrat.

Liability to Mesmeric Influence.

The hypnoscope, invented by Dr Ochorowicz is claimed to readily disclose a person's liability to mesmeric influence or hypnotism or the reverse. It is a slit tabular magnet, the edges of the slit being north and south poles respectively, its armature or keeper of soft iron closing the poles to preserve the magnetism when the instrument is not in use. To use it the armature is taken off, and the forefinger thrust through the tube of the magnet so that both poles are united through the finger itself. At the end of two minutes the magnet is drawn off and the person examined. It is asserted that about 30 per cent of the persons examined by this method are found to have experienced some peculiar objective or subjective sensations; some 20 per cent an itching or pricking of the finger as if needle points were entering the skin others a sense of coldness or of heat and dryness.—Boston Herald.

The Ethics of Interviewing

The business of the newspaper is to furnish private people with the public news, not to furnish the public with the news of private people.

A private conversation is as sacred as private correspondence. An interlocutor has no more right to publish my private conversation than to ransack my drawers for private papers.

It must be taken for granted that a conversation is private unless it is distinctly understood to be meant for public use either by previous arrangement or by express permission afterward.

When so made public, it must not be printed until both parties to the conversation have agreed as to the accuracy of the report.—New Princeton Review.

Border Beauties of Their Day

Says a St Louis barber "When I was out west some years ago I had Wild Bill and Texas Jack for customers. They used to come in four times a day for a head dress and the amount of attention they lavished on their locks would have put a modern woman of fashion to blush. Oils ointments and costly perfumes were ordered, and whenever their hair was concerned they spared no expense, for they were the border beauties of their day. Both men died young with their boots on, and at their funerals there were hundreds of broken hearted, though frail females whose affections had been captured by those long, glossy tresses."

Drummers With Hot Stoves

A Chicago commercial traveler is reported as saying that drummers for stove houses now carry a sample of any particularly fine parlor stove that they may be selling. He says: This is more satisfactory to the merchants than buying from photographs but it is no fun for the boys to carry stoves from town to town, I tell you, particularly when it is considered that their orders are to put fires in the stoves so that customers can see just how the thing works. Many a time have I seen hot stoves lifted into baggage cars to be carried from one town to another."

A Dime Cat Doctor

There is a cat doctor who runs a dispensary on Washington who it is said is doing the most extensive practice of any advertised doctor of the feline and canine species of any man in his profession in the whole country. This physician is the highest class of quacks of any professional man in the city is only the most unscrupulous can afford to have an expert without pets. At times as many as three or four cat fanciers, owned by the most refined and wealthy people of the national capital are driven up in front of the doctor's store and office and his business is so large that customers with their patients have to wait their turns like men in barber shops. It is seldom that a man enters the drug store or office for the purpose of receiving a professional call from the doctor. They are almost invariably women.

The doctor was philosophizing, the other day to some gentlemen on the general ills of cats and dogs during which he stated that more trouble came from a lack of fresh air and exercise than anything else. He especially deprecated the fact that these household pets were guarded so closely in the house, and were not allowed to romp around like children.

"I could name," he said, "families in this city that guard as closely their pet cats and dogs as they do their children. Large numbers of them have cribs and cradles and lounges made for their pets and cushioned in the most comfortable manner possible. At one place visited recently I found a fine old Maltese reclining on a pillow of down. When I asked for it for the purpose of making an examination the lady of the house lifted it as carefully as if it were a tiny baby. She had delicate spoons and forceps and a douche to inject medicine into the poor thing's ears. There was a swab of silk and cotton to cleanse its throat as it had had something like diphtheria and when I spoke of a severe medicine as the only hope for recovery she threw up her hands in that same horror mothers do when extreme measures are to be resorted to to save their infants.—Indianapolis Journal.

Old and New Navy Systems

Naturally there is a vast deal to the knife between the advocates of the old and those of the new systems. The new men say that navy warfare has reached that point of scientific development that a man needs to be a scientist in order to be a good officer. The older officers admit the necessity for an advance over the methods employed with wooden vessels and sailing ships, yet don't agree to the proposition that in four years a young fellow can acquire all the sciences. They say with truth that every thing done now at the academy is purely experimental, while many things like giving the cadets instruction in the officers' engineers and the naval constructors all exactly the same course of instruction are preposterous. Nothing more absurd than the duties of these officers can be imagined. An engineer doesn't need to know how to build a ship nor a ship builder how to navigate a vessel yet they are turned out in a batch on graduation day all having gone through precisely the same course of instruction.

Funny stories are told about these walking compendiums of universal knowledge. One Saturday some time ago the second class were all taken on board the Constellation for a cruise down the bay. They were to have charge of the engine room and everything. When the cadet engineers and their instructor learned in the hold—tried to start the engines the pistons would not move a peg. In vain was every expedient tried. The engines were carefully examined and a perplexed and perspiring crowd were at their wits end. At last a stoker piping about discovered that the scientists had forgotten to turn the steam on. This was not specifically set down in the book but as soon as this small particular was attended to the engine worked beautifully.—Washington Cor New York Mail and Express.

The Thieves of London

The most careful accountant is well nigh powerless against the more than common intelligence. Now and then the enterprise of inventive genius will give useful hints to the constables and their local smiths. Out of the most remarkable instances of the kind was that of the chief of a band of burglars arrested and convicted about twenty years ago. "Scottie" not without much natural pride in his professional ingenuity after his conviction made full confession.

His system like that of most successful schemers was as bold as it was simple. He set himself to do the cute police block which secure those strong metal bands of which I have spoken. To pick them in the spot was difficult or impossible. On the other hand by plain, workmanlike watch the fastenings might be tampered with in the interval of the policeman's going on the beat for the first satisfactory examination. The police was quietly removed by bribing or catch of the hand with a small amount and replaced by one similar in size and appearance. During the night the intricate work was contracted so that it could be opened by its own or any common key. Then the band was neatly replaced and the lock returned to its place before the arrival of the owners in the morning. Thus the burglars being masters of the situation might enter the place at their leisure. No fewer than twenty seven doors had been so doctored, when the gang came to sudden grief.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Another Mans Darling Class

It is a mistake to believe that it is only the very poor and wretched in a great city who deserve alms. Those of course who are absolutely starving or naked demanded the first attention of the charitable, but next to these the people who suffer most are perhaps those who though in reduced circumstances are obliged to keep up appearances and go abroad in suitable attire. There is no sadder sight than the spectacle presented by some of these unfortunates whose utmost toil does not suffice them for the needs entailed by their position in the world. In the abstract a clean man though clothed in rags should not meet with the contempt of his associates but the custom of ages has long sanctioned the importance of appearance the charitably disposed should accept the fact and realize that assistance given delicately in this direction is far more worthy than the indiscriminate alms giving to the more apparently indigent.—Globe Democrat.

A Senator's Dish and Milk

Senator McPherson congratulated upon his improved health said that it was all due to the fact that he was before going to a Washington dinner he ate a bowl of mush and milk and mother Hubbard fashion. On return, meanwhile eating little or nothing at the dinner and drinking no wine. He said that in that way only was he able to retain good health throughout the season.—New York Sun.

A Bostonian is the owner of 400 dogs of every variety—the largest number possessed by any single person in the world.

The valentine craze fell off 40 per cent in England this year.

MANUFACTURE OF PAPIER MACHE

Chewed Paper and the Manifold Uses to Which It Is Put

The manufacture of papier mache differs chewed paper forms an important branch of the paper industry. Who'd ever think that the very many of these pellets of paper which we called spit balls and which thrown at a wall or ceiling ahead thereto with fervent. What was most fun about these balls was their extraordinary hardness after they became thoroughly dry. This form the more marked in proportion as the chewing had been more perfect.

It was through observing such hardness that the idea occurred to some one to employ paper pulp in the manufacture of various objects. Yet the substance employed in the industry is not mashed paper in the absolute sense of the word but is soft paper converted into card board by mechanical processes.

In the manufacture of papier mache the raw material used is a thick gray, unsized stock the grained paper. The sheets may be compared (whiteness which is of no account being excepted) to Autumn tinted foliage. Cotton form the basis of it.

These sheets are pasted together by means of a layer of dextrine or starch applied with a steel spatula. When the desired thickness has been obtained the mass is put into a hydraulic press that operates in a highly heated drying room. Under the immense pressure of this apparatus there forms a solid block which is as hard as boxwood or ebony and which is perfectly plain or has the form of the mold in which the raw material so ductile when moist and so hard when dry was compressed. It can be molded into any shape whatever that of table legs, chair arms to elaborate moldings etc.

Thus sort of wood without pores splinters and knots is capable of being worked with the saw the gouge the rasp and the lathe. It can be polished if need be although this operation is preceded for the thick black varnish that is applied to it in several coats with an intervening stay of a night in a very hot, air heated drying room. When it comes from the latter the varnish is very hard and is free from blisters and cracks. It is possible that many of the objects that are offered to us as being finished with japan or Chinese lacquer are merely impregnated and covered with a mixture of gum copal bitumen turpentine and other hydrocarbons impregnated with lampblack and color in certain proportions.

The baking is the important point. When this operation has been too greatly prolonged the varnish scales off and cracks and when it has not been carried to a sufficient extent the surface remains sticky. It is not necessary, then to extend a certain temperature, always higher than 100 degs. This molded and pressed paper can be easily turned in the lathe and made into light and indestructible balls and heads or to be fashioned into inkstands easels and cylinders.

It is from this substance that no mean manufacture all those bracelets of long black beads studded with Scotch imitation diamonds all those necklaces pins clasps and trinkets of all sorts that are taken for pitch coal or some precious wood. Again those handsome bracelets composed of semi lucid and opaline globules that seem to have been cut out of a stone formed of concentric layers like onyx are also of papier mache. The layers of papier mache cemented with white varnish and coated with the same. So, too those beautiful enormous painted and gilded trays round tables and caskets that are known as Japanese work are merely papier mache. The Japanese know but one kind of gilding while we have two—the dead and the brilliant. We have likewise a little liquid mica taken from the scales of the whitebait, that well imitates the white currant and certain transparent berries. The mica is solidly inlaid by means of the hydraulic press and thinly the surface is finished with pumice stone to make it perfectly even and covered with a colorless varnish of the first quality.—Bulletin des Fabricants de Papier.

Don't Crowd Your Boy

One more letter is all that our room will allow. It is short and to the point. Uncle Jim he signs himself and this is what he says:

My boys are all out in the world and doing well thank God but I sympathize with the anxieties of fathers who have set to see how their boys will pan out. My plan always was to encourage the boys in all possible ways. Remember that all boys are not equally smart. Don't expect too much. Don't crowd your boy. Above all don't be forever comparing him unfavorably with some other boy your neighbor's son. That sort of thing breaks a boy's spirit destroys his pride and he may be called ambition. Protect him build him up on his weak spots, let him feel that you are back of him, that while you expect him to plunge in and swim for himself till you have got a long pole that you will reach out to him in case he needs it. Don't hurry him if he is a little bit slower than some other boys. Precocious boys are not always nor often the most successful men when they come to the maturer stage of life. Don't let your boy get the idea that money is the only end and aim of existence. But teach him thrift and, by adding something to his savings bank account says so over $20 he saves himself, teach him from the start to realize the value of a dollar. Do it for the sake of the dollar.—James W Clarke in Boston Globe.

A Story of Lincoln

At a dinner in Albany the other day the Hon Andrew S Draper told this story of Lincoln. Immediately after the battle of Gettysburg Lincoln sat down and wrote a peremptory order to Gen Meade to let Lee in his retreat give him battle, and by this bold stroke crush the rebel army and end the rebellion. The order was accompanied by a friendly note in which the great patriot said to Meade:

The order I inclose is not one of record. If you succeed you need not publish the order. If you fail publish it. Then if you succeed you will have all the credit of the movement. If not, I'll take the responsibility.—New York Sun.

Increase of Colored People

Bishop Alexander W Wayman, the great leader of the colored Methodists asked the other day why the colored people of the south increased so much more rapidly than the white answered. We draw from three sources, while the white people only draw from one—every colored woman whose husband is white the children are set down on our side every white woman whose husband is colored which condition exist in the north the children are set down on our side every offspring of pure African blood, of course is set down on our side while the white people only draw from one source themselves."—New York Sun.

MRS BOWSER

That Intelligent Female Tells About Her Husband Comparatively This Means

What can't be cured with a mask I know that is true because Mr Bowser himself said it and strange when he first put down a million dollars Humph Sure off on a bet. Yes my dear it's because I used to guess at things and which thrown at a wall or ceiling ahead thereto with fervent. What was most fun about these balls was their extraordinary hardness after they became thoroughly dry. This form the more marked in proportion as the chewing had been more perfect.

It was through observing such hardness that the idea occurred to some one to employ paper pulp in the manufacture of various objects. Yet the substance employed in the industry is not mashed paper in the absolute sense of the word but is soft paper converted into card board by mechanical processes.

In the manufacture of papier mache the raw material used is a thick gray, unsized stock the grained paper. The sheets may be compared (whiteness which is of no account being excepted) to Autumn tinted foliage. Cotton form the basis of it.

These sheets are pasted together by means of a layer of dextrine or starch applied with a steel spatula. When the desired thickness has been obtained the mass is put into a hydraulic press that operates in a highly heated drying room. Under the immense pressure of this apparatus there forms a solid block which is as hard as boxwood or ebony and which is perfectly plain or has the form of the mold in which the raw material so ductile when moist and so hard when dry was compressed. It can be molded into any shape whatever that of table legs, chair arms to elaborate moldings etc.

Thus sort of wood without pores splinters and knots is capable of being worked with the saw the gouge the rasp and the lathe. It can be polished if need be although this operation is preceded for the thick black varnish that is applied to it in several coats with an intervening stay of a night in a very hot, air heated drying room. When it comes from the latter the varnish is very hard and is free from blisters and cracks. It is possible that many of the objects that are offered to us as being finished with japan or Chinese lacquer are merely impregnated and covered with a mixture of gum copal bitumen turpentine and other hydrocarbons impregnated with lampblack and color in certain proportions.

The baking is the important point. When this operation has been too greatly prolonged the varnish scales off and cracks and when it has not been carried to a sufficient extent the surface remains sticky. It is not necessary, then to extend a certain temperature, always higher than 100 degs. This molded and pressed paper can be easily turned in the lathe and made into light and indestructible balls and heads or to be fashioned into inkstands easels and cylinders.

It is from this substance that no mean manufacture all those bracelets of long black beads studded with Scotch imitation diamonds all those necklaces pins clasps and trinkets of all sorts that are taken for pitch coal or some precious wood. Again those handsome bracelets composed of semi lucid and opaline globules that seem to have been cut out of a stone formed of concentric layers like onyx are also of papier mache. The layers of papier mache cemented with white varnish and coated with the same. So, too those beautiful enormous painted and gilded trays round tables and caskets that are known as Japanese work are merely papier mache. The Japanese know but one kind of gilding while we have two—the dead and the brilliant. We have likewise a little liquid mica taken from the scales of the whitebait, that well imitates the white currant and certain transparent berries. The mica is solidly inlaid by means of the hydraulic press and thinly the surface is finished with pumice stone to make it perfectly even and covered with a colorless varnish of the first quality.—Bulletin des Fabricants de Papier.

Don't Crowd Your Boy

One more letter is all that our room will allow. It is short and to the point. Uncle Jim he signs himself and this is what he says:

My boys are all out in the world and doing well thank God but I sympathize with the anxieties of fathers who have set to see how their boys will pan out. My plan always was to encourage the boys in all possible ways. Remember that all boys are not equally smart. Don't expect too much. Don't crowd your boy. Above all don't be forever comparing him unfavorably with some other boy your neighbor's son. That sort of thing breaks a boy's spirit destroys his pride and he may be called ambition. Protect him build him up on his weak spots, let him feel that you are back of him, that while you expect him to plunge in and swim for himself till you have got a long pole that you will reach out to him in case he needs it. Don't hurry him if he is a little bit slower than some other boys. Precocious boys are not always nor often the most successful men when they come to the maturer stage of life. Don't let your boy get the idea that money is the only end and aim of existence. But teach him thrift and, by adding something to his savings bank account says so over $20 he saves himself, teach him from the start to realize the value of a dollar. Do it for the sake of the dollar.—James W Clarke in Boston Globe.

A Story of Lincoln

At a dinner in Albany the other day the Hon Andrew S Draper told this story of Lincoln. Immediately after the battle of Gettysburg Lincoln sat down and wrote a peremptory order to Gen Meade to let Lee in his retreat give him battle, and by this bold stroke crush the rebel army and end the rebellion. The order was accompanied by a friendly note in which the great patriot said to Meade:

The order I inclose is not one of record. If you succeed you need not publish the order. If you fail publish it. Then if you succeed you will have all the credit of the movement. If not, I'll take the responsibility.—New York Sun.

Increase of Colored People

Bishop Alexander W Wayman, the great leader of the colored Methodists asked the other day why the colored people of the south increased so much more rapidly than the white answered. We draw from three sources, while the white people only draw from one—every colored woman whose husband is white the children are set down on our side every white woman whose husband is colored which condition exist in the north the children are set down on our side every offspring of pure African blood, of course is set down on our side while the white people only draw from one source themselves."—New York Sun.

The valentine craze fell off 40 per cent in England this year.

SIGNIFICANT!

[illegible] Public Opinions of a Great Man.

[illegible] have pertinently to study [illegible] the following New York [illegible] of which every man of [illegible] way is an unpaid flesh and [illegible] the [illegible] of serious kidney [illegible] Bright's disease is plainly written [illegible] not [illegible] of death [illegible] to [illegible] business, licensed by [illegible] Life Insurance [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with Our Family Physician

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

LET US SEEK GAS

There is no use dodging the question Marion must make another effort to find natural gas Fostoria Tiffin Findlay, Carey, Bowling Green and numerous other neighbors on the north are booming remarkably under the influence of the discovered treasures beneath the surface, and Marion can not stand idly by and watch them direct another There are no certainties about us being beyond the belt of natural gas It is found southeast and northwest of us why not here? One well was miserably drilled and we have no assurance that it was of the depth represented Even if it was properly drilled and as deep as represented it was no proof of the barrenness of this field Dry wells are found in the most prolific territory and first efforts are oftimes failures There still remains four tenths unassessed stock in the old Marion Natural Gas and Artesian Well Co, and the majority of the stockholders are ready to pay up at any time that the additional and necessary can be secured More than a thousand dollars in additional subscriptions are needed to make a thorough and exhaustive search for the treasure that will set Marion to booming as she has never boomed before, or never will without it With natural gas we would have every advantage over our boasting, neighbors Findlay hasn't one half our railroad facilities and isn't in so attractive a location Nominally free fuel would give us such a manufacturing boom that in two years Marion would double itself It is the duty of our citizens to make another effort They owe it to the welfare of the town and the effort should be made Let some one take the necessary papers in proper form and set to work The feeling is strong and a few hours' labor will result in raising enough money to make another effort

---

The statement in regard to Senator Sherman's wealth, printed in Washington Sunday paper, telegraphed all over the country, and given out in our telegraphic columns a week ago turns out to be a roorback Mr Sherman says that the story about his holding 1000 shares of the 1st National Bank of New York stock has repeatedly been denied by both the Bank and himself that the sixty houses he is reported to own in Washington, he is sorry are not his that he owns not a solitary share of the Union Pacific stock, and that he holds not a foot in W and C block only as a trustee for others The funniest part of the roorback is that the Auditor of Rockland county swallowed the whole yarn raw, and sent to the Senator for a detailed list of his stock to be placed upon the tax list

---

We understand that a very quiet boycott is going on against Lee & Hipsher's Caledonia flour which is extensively used in this city, and the entire cause, by the way, is that both members of that milling firm worked and voted local option at Caledonia Such action on the part of any of our citizens is mighty small business and will result in a boom for Lee & Hipsher's flour There are hundreds of fair minded people in this city who will support them in such event, and let the boycott go on and their product will find a better sale than ever

---

Last Friday over four thousand foreigners landed at Castle Garden the largest arrival known to American immigration While such a state of affairs continues we can scarcely expect a solution of the labor troubles that exist, because every newcomer whether skilled or unskilled must have employment, and the question of just wages being cut will never be raised There ought to be some restriction

---

Findlay's boom is booming but we doubt if the inflation can last long The factories that locate there will remain and always be a good thing for the place, but the fabulous prices on real estate must soon take a tumble The whole territory around Findlay cannot be occupied by the city and land at $1000 per acre will never do to farm A hop will come

---

We had almost forgotten to allude to the result of the Spring election The prohibitionists there were defeated worse than they ever have been since they have attained an actionable strength It may be attributed to Dr Leonard We are told that he is the idol of his party, if such is the case the party will be well off when it seeks a change

---

The rumor was published that White law Reid has abandoned the use of James G Blaine for the presidency but the story is very emphatically denied by Mr Reid in the Tribune this morning paper The indications are that it is Mr Blaine is an aspirant he will have the hearty support in the Tribune

---

John J Raymond the well known Col Mulberry sellers died at Evansville, Ind, early Sunday morning of heart disease He was a splendid companion whom every one that had ever seen him admired and he will be remembered for his race for Congress

---

It is related that a Hungarian band that was to serenade the Czar at St Petersburg had to have each instrument taken to pieces and searched for bombs and even the fiddles were roughly examined before the music could start up The Czar poor fellow is so badly worried over these bomb business that he will go to examining his baked beans for explosives, and since it is possible that his researches will be rewarded we look for the early announcement of him being scared to death

---

Roscoe Conkling is coming before the public again and he will deliver an eulogy on Grant at Pittsburgh before the Republican Club April 27 There is undoubtedly something in such a move and it is hostile to Blaine no doubt It might be that Roscoe would like the presidential plum himself but that never can be Notwithstanding his ability, equal to any living man perhaps, Ohio would go against him

---

President Cleveland has avowed himself in regard to retaliatory measures toward Canada on the fishery question and says the national honor shall be maintained The President's letter on the subject is of the proper spirit and means a demand for fair play in a way *the reason why*

Senator Coke of Texas and the hero of the bath at Washington at the time of the tariff bill vote, has suddenly and unexpectedly declared himself in favor of prohibition The results of baths are remarkable even if they do not become apparent for some time after the application

---

The wholesale arrest of the Pinkerton employees at Pittsburg has caused the greatest sensation of the kind that has ever been known If the thieving had not been stopped the gang would have probably stolen the Lindsay and Mellon banks, to the company

---

Election comes from all sides on the interstate commerce bill The ordinary public can expect paragraphs of some sort on that subject for a week to come for it will be fully that long before the public understands just what it means

---

The Pennsylvanians will be proud of Jeff Davis on the occasion by the ceremonies associated with unveiling the statue of Buchanan The House will do full justice to the memory of Jeff Davis

---

The newspapers of Toledo are very much in Ohio very rapidly and increasing Both With all this prosperity it is pretty tough for Marion to have to stand with her hands in her pockets until to join the procession

---

Our farmers are being quite generally warned just now to beware of the frauds that bloom in the spring Every country exchange that we pick up has something about some alleged fraud that is in our midst More than half of these warnings are unnecessary for they do not exist, and the farmer may not regard every man as a swindler Ninety nine times in an hundred our country people will find it a heavy loss to buy all their wares machinery and the like of local dealers, but there are occasional advantages and otherwise In such cases all the farmer need do is buy in an honest basis exercise reasonable discretion in the liberties he allows to others and he will get along all right

---

The latest political figures give Mr Cleveland the united Tammany support for renomination and says that Allison's friends so far Sherman as long as his nomination is possible, and when it is apparent that his cause is lost Sherman's friends are to go for Allison In Indiana Hendricks and Gray are very enthusiastic for Allison

---

The geologists who told us that this country would be without fuel a few years hence probably never thought of natural gas The theories will have to be revised

---

An Actor's

Every prominent incident was much alluded to then! In fact he often appeared on the stage so much under the influence of liquor that the expression as drunk as a lord was applied to him He was on the road and failed to appear in a small town When he came out on the stage he was so drunk that the audience hissed him Steadying himself on the scenery the actor

said Ladies and gentlemen when an actor can obtain no other employment at all in such a little hell of a town as this—hic—I must either be—drunk or crazy I prefer the latter—exhibited an inebriate

The audience roared and forgave him—Texas Siftings

A UNITED VERDICT.

The Result of Evidence from Unimpeachable Witnesses.

Ex President Adams partner Judge Hyer of Indiana Sol A V Drake, Esq, N Y Stock Exchange Hon B F Adams Brooklyn N Y Hon Myron Tuttle, Hartford Conn and others in all localities bear evidence to the fact that Palmer's Skin Success is safe sure and speedy remedy for all forms of DISEASE AND IMPURITY inherited or contracted such as Salt Rheum Eczema Scrofula, Pimples, Pustules Tetter Ringworm, Psoriasis Scald Prurigo Piles and all Skin Eruptions Ulcers Scalds and Burns

A DISTINGUISHED CLERGYMAN.

My wife has been cured of Erysipelas of long standing by Palmer's Skin Success One acquaintance who had Barber's Itch and a number of others who suffered with different skin diseases have also been PERFECTLY CURED by its use —The Rev John S Tuttle East Orange N J

Three Pounds Bad Boy Pictures Sold by all druggists

THE PALMER CHEMICAL CO
New York

At Drug Store of C Hohenman & Co

Enforcing the Canadian Fishery Laws

Canadian officer—Back back I say in the queen's name You are not allowed to cross into the American waters.—Judge

---

Slang in the Restaurant

Men who write books about slang might find material in some restaurants In Kansas City there is an abundance of it Only in one place in St Louis—on Morgan street—can you hear downright slang in the giving of the orders and curious it is If you tell the waiter you want an oyster stew he shouts out to the kitchen "Jesse lamest A beefsteak becomes 'slaughter in a pan' plain black coffee is 'coffee in the dark' potatoes specified are 'Murphy with his coat on' two eggs fried on one side are transformed into 'sunny side up' buckwheat cakes are spoken of in gambler fashion a 'stack of reds with copper on top and butter slices is stack of whites —Western Globe Democrat

---

White Malleable Iron Ore

A writer upon the products of Arkansas says The most remarkable and interesting mineral of all this region is the white malleable iron ore regarding the existence and malleability of which a great deal of skepticism is said to exist. It is found in the corner of Howard county adjoining the frontier of Montgomery Polk and Pike —Exchange

---

CITY TIME TABLE.

NEW YORK, PENN. AND OHIO
Leased by NYL&W

Arrive from West		Arrive from East	
No 12	4 58m a	No 1	2 02a m
4	1 44pm	3	2 46pm
38	4 30pm	49	10 4 am
48	11 05am	35	8.10pm
" 2	7 38pm	5	10 00p m
"		37	8 48am

C H V & I

SOUTH		NORTH	
Columbus Ex	8 50n a	Mail and Ex	12 00p m
Mail and Ex	1 18p m	Toledo Ex	6 22a m
C Jumbus Ex	8 47p m	Toledo Ex	4 4p m

C C, C & I R R

EAST		WEST	
No 10	8 05 a m	No 8	10 20 a m
2	2 33 p m	6	3 18 p m
8	3 22 a m	9	11 17 p m
82	11 47 a m	1 ex only	4 4 p m
		81	10 10 a m

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC FAST CARS.

	Arrive	Leave
No 10	7 00pm	No 8 2 18pm
9	12 10p m	1 8 0am
12	4 45a m	3 10 00pm
40	0 30pm	39 1 40pm
5	11 00am	59 8 40am

WELCOME SPRING HAS COME AGAIN!

And with it comes **Frash's Annual Spring Announcement!**

EVERY BUSINESS SHOULD HAVE A LEADER IN EVERY PLACE!

And Frash, by carrying a large assortment and carefully selected stock of everything NEW, is making a determined effort to become the leader in the Dry Goods line in Marion and Marion county. When a lady wants the latest novelty in Dress Goods she applies at Frash's, for he always has the latest Novelties.

☞The best and most varied stock at the most reasonable prices has given the house its reputation, and it is the intention of the management to retain it.

THE LATEST SPRING NOVELTIES ARE NOW ON SALE.

OUR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO OUR LINE OF

Dress Goods.

Salem Cloths Henr, and the silk and wool mixtures in checks and stripes are the most popular We have the best Cashmere for 25 cents that was ever placed on sale We have more Suitings and a larger variety of novelties in Wash Dress Goods than we have ever shown before We call your attention especially to our line of Black Dress Goods and Silks Our Silks mean all the popular shades, and we are ready to guarantee their durability to every customer

Laces and Trimmings.

We have some very pretty silk lace Flouncings in black and cream with narrow to match Our line of Oriental Laces was never so complete A very fine dress is incomplete until finely and neatly trimmed, and accordingly we have purchased an unusual stock of plaid and checked Silks and Velvets Jet trimmings are still popular as ever, and where the buyer wants them they are sold in sets arranged purposely for completing a dress Braids continue to be very fashionable, and we have a large line We have also a most complete line of large and small buttons clasps, etc etc

Gloves and Hosiery.

Our glove department is full to overflowing with every shade and color that is fashionable We are the sole agents for the best kid glove sold in this country In silk and lisle thread we have a line of gloves and mitts that is sure to please Of a good black kid glove we make a specialty In Hosiery we have all grades, from the cheapest to the best Ladies will find it interesting to look through our stock especially the fine goods Silk and lisle thread stockings in plain colors, checks and stripes also ladies misses' and children's black stockings with white feet

A FULL LINE OF DOMESTICS!

Dress Ginghams and Crinkled Seersuckers in all styles, fancy Striped Tickings, Cheviot Shirtings and Indigo Blue Calicos. Embroideries in white and colored designs, in an endless variety, Shawls and Shoulder Scarfs in every color and style imaginable.

SCRIM, LACE AND MADRAS CURTAINS.

☞We call your attention especially to this line of goods

Ladies Rough Jerseys for street wear and everything else in the Dry Goods line that the market affords, and all at one price and that the lowest, to all alike Come and see the nicest Spring Stock ever opened out in Marion Respectfully

JOHN FRASH,

First Door West of P O, Marion, Ohio

Setting Time

Has arrived If you would

Save Money in Buying Eggs,

Save Express Charges on Them,

And Know What You Are Getting,

—CALL AT—

C. W. LEFFLER'S

POULTRY YARDS,

MARION, OHIO.

—HE BALLDS PURE—

Wyandottes Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, Black Javas, Langshans, Houdans, Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Single Comb White Leghorns

☞Mr. Leffler won the greatest laurels at the Columbus Poultry Show by exhibiting the highest scoring male bird—Prince the Black Java, scoring 96½, and at Wheeling, W Va, Central Ohio and other poultry shows his exhibits have won distinguished premiums

☞Write for descriptive Catalogue to C W LEFFLER MARION, O, or call in person and visit yards

---

R. FAHEY

(Successor to Fahey & Edmundson)

Dealers in

GROCERIES!

PROVISIONS!

Teas! Cigars!

TOBACCOS!

And the Finest and Largest Stock of

CHINA!

CROCKERY

—And—

GLASSWARE

In Central Ohio

☞Friends let me see your smiling faces often I will use you right and do you good

---

JOB PRINTING!

For Sale Bills, Posters, Dodgers, Letter Heads, Note Heads Bill Heads Envelopes, Cards Labels, and all kinds of Job Printing at Reasonable prices, call at

THE STAR OFFICE.

H. W. JOHNS' ASBESTOS LIQUID PAINTS

These Paints are in every respect strictly first-class, being composed of the best and purest materials obtainable They have a larger sale than any other paints made in this country or abroad, and, although they cost a trifle more per gallon, they will do more and better work for the same amount of money owing to their wonderful covering properties, while their superior durability renders them the most economical paints in the world Sample Sheets and Descriptive Price List free by mail.

H. W. JOHNS MANUFACTURING CO.,

SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF

H W Johns' Fire and Water Proof Asbestos Roofing Sheathing Building Felt, Asbestos Steam Packings Boiler Coverings Roof Paints, Fire Proof Paints, etc.

ASBESTOS, Moulded Piston Rod Packing, Rings, Gaskets, Sheet Packing, etc.,

Established 1858 87 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK. CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA.

Sold by C. H. KLING & CO.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at GEO P ROWELL & CO'S newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce street) where advertising contracts may be made for NEW YORK

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS

W S Trush Sundayed in Huntington last

Tilly Flaherty has accepted a position at Madeira's tonsorial hall

—Mrs J McCormick is on a visit among friends in Mansfield Sunday

C H Lowst the genial Caledonia booster was in the city Wednesday

Mrs A C Allen left for Pittsburg last Monday to visit her son Chas Allen

—Mr C W Keener is canvassing Marion for Gould Lozier's autoharp phiz

Elegant patterns in Tapestry and Body Brussels WARNER & EDWARDS

—Postmaster Berger of Caledonia was in the city Monday on a short business trip

—The street sprinkler made its appearance this morning and was very welcome

—Mrs B Hall and Mrs Chas Whitney were at Caledonia the guests of Mrs Maria Hart

—Bert Anderson one of Mt Gilead's prominent attorneys was in our city on legal business

—Mrs I H Wyant returned to her home in Galion Wednesday after a couple weeks spent in this city

—Mr and Mrs Rev J Tatlock of Cardington O were the guests of relatives in the city Wednesday

—Rollie Shute returned from the West Saturday night very much pleased with the enjoyment of the trip

—Robertson & Co's new fountain was started last Monday evening It will run constantly all summer

—Engineer Scott and Commissioner Methant were out selling the construction of the Rinard ditch today

Sam Chamberlain a clever young pharmacist, has accepted a position with I H Flocken at the City Pharmacy

—Brent Harshbarger and George Copeland visited the Hunt and Lindsay oil and gas fields on Monday and Tuesday

—Upper Sandusky Chief Miss Millie Miller is spending this week's school vacation with relatives and friends at Marion

—Miss Cora Geiger has returned home from Iowa in a very poor state of health Ed Underwood went out to accompany her home

Ed Underwood the well known grocery clerk has given up his position at Meyers and will rest and recuperate his health for awhile

—Rev Barnhart Baptist minister of Delaware and Rev Tullus of Radnor also a Baptist minister, were in the city Monday on church business

—Joe Will formerly operator for the N Y P and O at Green Camp has succeeded Geo Everett in that position at the Marion office George resigned

—Mrs Martha Imey of Richwood accompanied by her son Al was in the city Sunday visiting with her daughter Mrs Will J Blumenson Cogsel Hill

—Dr Fisher and wife arrived home from the South Saturday night being the last of the Marion party to return They were evidently delighted with the South

—The Spring Dress Goods with the Stylish Trimmings to match are very handsome and lower in price than they have ever been WARNER & EDWARDS

—Harry Angler who has been engaged at J G Miller's tonsorial parlor for more than a year left for Huntington Monday where he will continue to follow his trade

—A boy has been born to Mr and Mrs A C Edmundson and Gus has been smiling pleasantly ever since The newcomer can soon become the collector for Father's bank

—Bob Sweney, representing F M Hess Jr's Surgical Instrument house Cleveland O stopped off in this city to salute his numerous friends Bob is succeeding very nicely

A great many Marionites had the pleasure of hearing Rev Will Magruder for the first time Sunday, his interesting address forming a part of the Easter services at the M E church

—Mr Whitehead of Indianapolis who is the designer of the memorial building is in the city with the contractor making preparatory arrangements for the erection of the memorial

—Jacob Berger an old and highly respected citizen of Agosta died at 9 o clock on Monday at his home in that village aged about 80 years He had been ill for more than a week

—There were many very beautiful church decorations Sunday, appropriate to Easter The day was observed by every church in the city, though some on a more extensive scale than others

—The Marion Separator and Thresher company took possession of the Flouriette plant Wednesday The early rearrangement of affairs will be made in order to manufacture machines for this season

—The League of American Wheelmen of Ohio will probably hold its State meet in this city in July Mansfield was to have been the meeting place but the club there will be at a disadvantage in entertaining its guests and they seek arrangements to meet here

—The American Exchange Bureau is a new thing in Marion which a couple of our most industrious young men are managing The plan of advertising property of all kinds from all places for sale or trade is very feasible and we have no doubt of their ultimate success

—J I and M H Monnett have purchased the Stalnecker mill yard and mill that was recently sold at assignee's sale and will continue the manufacture at the old place near the former's country home There is a great demand for lime in that locality and this gentlemen will doubtless make it pay

—Prospect Monitor Mr J C Limper, who several years ago left his farm near Marion and came to Prospect since which time he has lived a retired life moved back to the farm this week his son being now of the age to do most of the work Mr Limper was one of Prospect's best and most respected citizens one that no town likes to lose.

—Miss Chris Whitney of Torrance is the guest of Mr B Hall

—J H Thomas made a flying trip to Prospect last Saturday

—Mrs J J Ens nuegger was visiting her parents and friends in Columbus

—A series of meetings was held at the Free Baptist church this week

—Rev Barlow of Fostoria was in the city Sunday the guest of his son S I Barlow

—The silver Spur Theatre company has a date at Music Hall for Wednesday April 20th

—A Green will go to Mt Gilead next month to engage in the photograph business

—Dr J A Francis of Caledonia passed through here Saturday on a visit to his mother Mrs C Francis at Waldo

—Mayor Gailey fined a young fellow named Corwin the sum of five dollars for disturbing Salvation Army meeting

—The curtain hairs in the desirable spring shades at 65c 75c and $1 are very popular 133 thaw WARNER & EDWARDS

—Mr R I Parkinson returned to Pennsylvania today, when he will at once set to work introducing the Stroble Separator

—A D Matthews Jr and wife were at Fulton O called thither by the death of Mrs Matthews father Mr Wiseman

—George Ackerman, proprietor of the City Bakery is in Germany having gone to see his sick father and attend to some business

—William Confare was released from jail on Tuesday by the order of Mayor Gailey because the authorities were tired of boarding him

—All the railroad depots contain the tariff rates conspicuously posted up and strictly adhered to there is no dickering with the agents now

—The best makes of Ingrain Carpet—brands that are supreme in style and quality are to be found only at the best WARNER & EDWARDS

—The Huber company received a rush order from Florida Tuesday Mr Barlow tells the STAR that the company is becoming very flattering southern trade

The ladies of St Paul's Episcopal church have sent out invitations for a social tea to be given at the City Hall on Tuesday April 19th from five to eleven p m

—The Marion County Medical Society held its monthly meeting Tuesday and, though there was a good attendance no papers were read At the May meeting the annual election of officers will occur

—Herman Hurlin undertaker and funeral director of Cincinnati is in the city designing and platting avenues leading to and around the new memorial building in the cemetery This work is being done by the Cemetery association

—The approaching marriage of Miss Emma daughter of Wm Brocklesby residing near Caledonia to H E Thomas, of Linn is announced Miss Brocklesby is one of the most estimable young ladies in Marion county

The members of Marion Commandery, Knights Templar are being supplied with new regulation coats Adding this fact to the statement that regular semi monthly drills are in progress we suspect that the Knights are preparing for the Grand Encampment at Columbus this fall

—At the regular Easter Monday meeting of the Parish of St Paul's Episcopal church held last Monday evening the following officers were elected to serve the coming year J S Reed S Warden J R Hershberger J Warden I Cunningham Dr E H Thompson Dr A M Crane Dr W C Denman C L McCollough Geo Smith and Fred Hibberman Vestrymen

—This is the season when the lions in the suburbs sit on the fence and anxiously watch for the making of the flower beds An able bodied hen will spend weeks waiting for the suburbanite to put out his turnip and lily seeds and it is a peculiar fact in natural history that she will neglect the choicest dainties for an opportunity to scratch up a flower bed

—A gentleman whose name and address we do not give for reasons readily understood is in the city looking up matters pertaining to locating here with a surgical chair factory The works where they are now located have outgrown themselves and by coming to Marion the projectors has fallen into encouraging hands and the early location of a factory that will employ from 20 to 50 hands in this city may be looked for

—The little 12 year old daughter of Charley Mars was the victim of a painful accident last Saturday afternoon Finding a railroad signal torpedo in the yard she unsuspectingly struck it with a hammer when it exploded and the fragments severely cut her arm and leg Drs Wyant and Crane dressed the wounds shortly after the accident and the little lady is improving as fast as possible under the circumstances

—The Elks are preparing for a grand benefit entertainment to be given at Music Hall at an early date A minstrel first part and a grand dramatic finish are the prominent features already mentioned to us and the lodge will furnish all the talent Frank Dumm of Upper Sandusky is a member here and the rehearsals will probably be under his care The lodge will probably accept no suggestions from this forgiven quarter but we call the brethren's attention to the abilities of Col Vaughan and Fred Instrum as end men

—Upper Sandusky Union The Elks of Marion will give a grand entertainment some time this month Col J M Orr and Frank Dumm of this city will take part Both are Elks and the only men in Wyandot county The entertainment will consist in part of a grand olio minstrels in burnt cork Hon Allen O Myers of Columbus at one end with bones and F E Dumm at the other with tambo while Col J M Orr will be interlocutor An original entertainer written by one of the Elks which is said to be immense is also one of the attractions It promises lots of amusement and an exhibition of rare talent and ability

WALKS AND TALKS

Marion is Booming, is the General Talk, and Everybody is Glad of It—A Man with Blue in His Eye

Marion is booming said an enthusiastic citizen on the streets Monday evening

Just think said he of the waterworks building Memorial building new brick work for the Steam Shovel Co new shops for the Marion Separator Co who, by the way will also make engines now chair factory a building committed by the STAR now nailing and the works that may be of more extensive proportions than anyone anticipates and there are more too, to follow I tell you Marion is booming' Come on let us take a hearty share in her prosperity

But the STAR declined Water makes the best drink for such an occasion even if it isn't very popular

Where is he? Where is he" breathlessly inquired an individual who came hurriedly down town from the west end Monday night, and his looks indicated a thirst for blood the crimson gore

The startled group of night hawks were so dumbfounded that none could utter a word but gazed on him in silence

Where is the police" For Heaven's sake where's the police" he broke out again and stood before his hearers nervously awaiting the desired information

'What's the matter? inquired the group in concert

Matter" why man there's a bear loose at the C and A transfer and the dang brute must be arrested or he'll kill every inhabitant and every dog in the west end Help me find a policeman and save the town

The crowd took the pains to quiet the very excited individual and see what the trouble was Investigation revealed the fact that a black bear was being transferred from a N Y P and O to C and A baggage car and had broken the light chain by which it was tied Claud Drake the transferman with his corps of assistants was trying to amicably settle affairs with the brute but brum who is not wise in for soon an He worried one dog nearly to death had eight men armed with clubs revolvers and bowies seated half to death demolished a couple trunks, and then when his master came forward from the sleeper walked into the other car as meekly as a lamb

Assessors Meeting

The newly elected assessors met at the Auditor's office Tuesday to prepare for work No meetings were agreed upon but instructions were given to list all property at its fair market value The following is the list of assessors

Chas Baesler Green Camp
D Heinaman Scott
C K Brady Salt Rock
J A Schaaf Waldo
Levi Bibler Grand Prairie
Wm Conaway north precinct of Claridon
David Eberhart south precinct of Claridon
Frederick Retterer Richland
J C Brady, Big Island
M V Urschpiker Marion
S Likens 1st ward
W C N Boerbower 2d ward
J F Shrote 3d ward
Robt Hopkins 4th ward
Wm Patrick Bowling Green
W F Hurr Tully
Robt Niggles Pleasant
C H Popliff west precinct of Montgomery
S D Southwick east precinct of Montgomery
Taylor Blow Grand
Wm J Court Prospect

Unfortunate Accident

A little eleven year-old son of Michael Shuck met with an accident which cost him his life

The family were driving along the road in a platform spring wagon east of Claridon not far from their home The little fellow was amusing himself by climbing out and in at the back part of the vehicle as they drove along when in an evil moment, his leg caught in the wheel which carried away the knee cap and a portion of the bone of the lower limb and lacerated it terribly

The accident occurred about five o clock Sunday evening Medical aid was summoned and his limb was amputated just above the knee but the shock received and the intense pain which chested the piteous cries proved too great for him He died at three o clock Monday morning

Prospect

C Nemever and G W Cook left yesterday for Dundas, where they expect to invest in real estate

S D Wyatt is visiting in Findlay and Bowling Green

The woman who was arrested Saturday night was released from durance vile Tuesday forenoon

Will Glassmaker was up before Mayor Rhoads to answer to the charge of disorderly conduct Monday

Went throughout this section of the county is becoming dry and parched up If we do not get rain before long there will not be an one fourth crop

Quite a number of Marion people were here yesterday, bent on pleasure. Such boating and fishing!

April 13 87

Green Camp

J W Davis is teaching the summer school at Owens

Joseph Wall is working as night operator in the N Y P & O office at Marion

F D Pettes who has been in the west the past two or three years is home on a visit He starts for New York City Wednesday, where he has an engagement as the usual of a theatrical troupe

S N Bradshaw is working at Galion

The Cornet Band is to have a stand erected near the Central House where they will come out on Saturday evenings

April 12 1887

Marion Lecture Course

Robt Nourse D D of Washington, D C will deliver the next lecture in the course Monday evening April 18 This will be a treat as Dr Nourse stands unrivaled as a platform orator Everyone buying a single fifty cent ticket at Trustram & Young's will be given a chance on a handsome silver tea set

WANTS DAMAGES

RICHARD JUSTICE SUES JOHN MARKEY FOR $ 0 000

Claiming to Have Been Damaged to That Amount by Malicious Action on the Part of Mr Markey—Testimony at a Late Suit the Origin of the Trouble

Papers were filed in the clerk's office Friday which which make the beginning of the most sensational case for the coming *term of court* Richard Justice the plaintiff is a respectable farmer residing in the northern part of the county and the defendant is John Markey whom every body knows

The petition of the plaintiff sets forth that he was witness in the case of Markey vs Mewhorter and the Francis Campbell estate, and that referring to his testimony the defendant on this case did on or about the 23d day of February A D 1887 in the presence and hearing of a large number of persons falsely and maliciously speak and publish of and concerning the testimony of said plaintiff given by him on said trial of the action aforesaid the following malicious and defamatory words that is to say 'You (meaning the plaintiff) perjured yourself' 'you swore to a damned lie' 'you swore to a lie and are a damned son of a bitch'

By reason of the remarks quoted from the petition as above Mr Justice alleges to have been damaged in character to the extent of $10 000, and he prays the court for relief accordingly

The answer of the defendant has not yet been filed but the story of the other side will add light to the case

H T Van Fleet is the plaintiff's attorney

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT

The Marion Steam Shovel Company Contracts for New Brick Buildings for Its Entire Establishment—$ 1 000 Improvement

The Marion Steam Shovel company, through its general manager I M Hartman contracted with Miller & Bland on Monday for new brick buildings for their entire works at an expense of about $15 000 Fronting on the C H V and Railroad is to be the main building with 60 feet front and extending back 90 feet and to be occupied by the machine shop and the erecting department Immediately in the rear of the main building will be the blacksmith shop 50 by 70 feet fronting on the N Y P and O and C C C and I railroads will be a building 50 by 70 feet and occupied as a general supply room Adjoining this on the west is the chipping building 30 by 50 feet and on the west and south of that is the foundry 100 by 60 feet Between the foundry and blacksmith shop will be erected the engine and boiler house and the entire lot of buildings will present an imposing and substantial appearance

Meeting Mr Barnhart the STAR asked What are you going to do with the old shops

"Tear every one down said Mr Barnhart 'We have a regular old fire trap there now and after the new ones are erected we will get the most of the way The new shops will be brick and iron throughout and as near fireproof as possible"

"How soon do you expect to accomplish the change?

In ninety days at the longest We have bought the dirt that form the road bed of the old N Y P and O track between Center street and the railroads and will begin hauling it onto our ground next week preparatory to building The teams are already engaged for this purpose and we won't be at it long

A more substantial improvement has not been made in Marion in many a day and it shows the growth and prosperity of the company that is doing it

Cemetery Association Meeting

The annual meeting of the Marion Cemetery Association was held in the court house on Monday evening The routine business was transacted together with an election of officers besides passing a resolution deeding the Soldiers Monument Association the necessary ground for the Memorial building The preamble and resolution are as follows

WHEREAS in pursuance of laws the Trustees of the Soldiers Monument Association have selected a site upon which *to erect the Soldiers Memorial Chapel on* the grounds of the Marion Cemetery Association at the intersection of sections 21 22 28 and 34 therefore be it

Resolved By the members of the Marion Cemetery Association that said sections be laid out and platted and that said site so as aforesaid selected shall be designated on the plat so made as Memorial Place and that said site be and is hereby forever set apart and dedicated for the use and purpose above mentioned

Resolved That in platting the site for the *Soldiers Memorial Chapel to be called* Memorial Place said site shall include not less than 2000 square feet and be of such form and proportion as may hereafter be determined by the Trustees And be it further

Resolved That the President and Secretary of this Association is hereby authorized and empowered to execute a deed for said site in due form of law in order with the Association and to deliver the same to the Trustees of the said Soldiers Monumental Association

The land donated by the above resolution is worth $1,350 and is regarded as a very liberal gift

The election resulted in the choice of all the old officers as follow President Jno J Williams Vice President John Hood Secretary and Treasurer John Hane Trustees, P O Sharpless A F Kling and Geo Crawford

The Treasurer's report shows the receipts during the last year to have been $1076 66 and the expenses $1 581 72 The Association now has income producing assets to the amount of $14 12 52 beside the cleared from the sale of lots

Farmers Institute Meeting

There will be a meeting of the officers and members of the Marion County Farmers' Institute on Saturday April 16 at 2 p m in the Agricultural rooms of the court house to decide the time and prepare programme for the next meeting to be held in La Rue A full attendance is desired

W J OWEN Pres
G F LAWRENCE Sec

WORST MORAL

A Few Lines Devoted to the Little Town With the Significant Name—Its Main Industry

Eight miles north of Marion on the C H V & I Ry there lies sprung up the thriving village of Moral It lies in the center of a rich grain growing region and has become the principal shipping point for grain between Upper Sandusky and Marion H J P Hawthorne is the enterprising grain and coal dealer and to accommodate his customers has erected two warehouses with all the conveniences of corn shellers scales elevators etc and the total shipments reach from 100 to 125 cars per year

The oldest mercantile house is that of A Martin & Son who began business here in 1870 and have built a thriving trade in general merchandise They keep a well selected stock of dry goods groceries boots and shoes hats caps etc

Philip Milo came to Moral in November 1884 where he has since conducted successful business in groceries and provisions Last year he erected a building of his own and has lately occupied it with a full stock

The principal and only hotel for the past ten years is the Tilly House kept by Mr Samuel Tilly who after one years absence has just refitted and refurnished the house and extends a cordial invitation to his old time customers and friends to call and see him at the old stand

The moral and educational interests of the village are guarded by a free Will Baptist church and a handsome two story brick school house

A substantial depot building is the utilized as a postoffice and the dual duties of P M and agent are efficiently performed by Mr O W Johnston

The mechanical industries of this locality are due to the enterprise and skill of Samuel Morral & Sons who established as farm in 1852 and erected their Mill Works which *make from 18 000 to 20 000 rods of tile per* year They are supplied with a 60 tile mill a water kiln with an up and down draft capable of holding from 800 to 1 000 rods at a burning Extensive and convenient drying sheds two stories high and the almost potter's clay of this locality make the Moral tile very popular as they are both hard and durable

The firm of S I & J Morral company *erected their present machine shop in 188* It is provided with all machinery for working both wood and iron and is run by a six horse power engine made by this firm The shop is two stories high and both industries employ eight hands They do a large repair business and in the fall of 1886 began to make the Wrought Iron Cultivator which is the product of the firm's inventive genius and possesses many points *of superiority over competitors standing* all practical tests and giving great satisfaction both as to ease of operation and kind of work done The firm are preparing to turn out large numbers of them Let every body give them a trial and build up a home industry Many worthy citizens are located in this portion of Salt Rock and the STAR gratefully acknowledges courtesies and encouragement of all its newly enlisted and old patrons Here is the home of our old time friend I P Neff Esq Just west of the village the STAR found favor in the eyes of the present Justice of the Peace Squire John Doll and forth two we were royally entertained by the hospitable Washburn brothers who are quite extensive dealers in stock and their farm supports some good road horses the get of thoroughbred sires Mine host John Ingerson of Moral also house and feeds us in good style

Fire at Caledonia

What might have been a very disastrous fire occurred at Caledonia Sunday At nearly noon a small barn in the northern part of the town occupied by Truman Stafford was discovered to be on fire The fire department was soon on the scene and in less than four minutes had commenced a vigorous fight with the flames A strong northeast wind carried the burning embers to the Catholic and Universalist churches and the roofs of these buildings were seen ablaze in places and the fire department transferred its efforts to these buildings and soon subdued the flames

The barn in which the fire originated contained only a cow which escaped the fire burning off the rope with which the animal was tied with only a slight scorching Some small pigs in the neighboring sty were roasted to a turn and these with the old barn and small adjoining buildings made the loss comparatively small to what it would inevitably have been but for the efficient work of the fire department and its little Carmel engine

We understand some objection was made to the purchase of this engine and that the fire department has been the subject of recent criticism but Sunday's work certainly redeemed that organization to favorable opinion as it proved the saving of no less than $10 000 worth of property

Random Notes

Rambling in search of pointers and those who might allow their dogs to chase for them we were warmed fed and entertained at the hospitable home of I S McWilliams on the Richland pike Mr McWilliams is a good judge of stock and breeds some very worthy Short Horn cattle Poland China hogs and high grade draft horses

Fellow hunters Dr Schrock who is in connection with farming runs a well equipped saw mill and does a good business These enterprising young men like many others will here after from read the STAR

Marion merchants may well be justly proud of their efforts to make our city a trade center W H Gordon & Co occupying Mr Wyatt's old stand are forging to the front with a very large and well selected stock of hardware and implements They have enjoyed a gratifying trade in buggies and wagons

Buff Cochin Eggs and Stock For Sale

Dallas Hughorn of Big Island breeds only the pure bred Conner strain of Buff Cochins They are large and handsome good table fowls persistent layers and quiet docile birds Call at residence or address Dallas Hughorn Marion O

Do You Want a Well?

Parties contemplating putting down wells will find it to their interest to consult I S Coil who makes a business of drilling Artesian wells Address him at Agosta Marion Co O and get terms

NOW ARE READY.

FALK BROS.'

NEW CLOTHING HOUSE

Is now open with a Full Line of entirely New Goods, and is now ready for the inspection of the people

A LARGE AND NEW STOCK

At PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST are the inducements they offer

Men's Youths, Boys and Children's Clothing, and everything in the line of Gents' Furnishing Goods and a Fine Line of Hats

Please give us a call and see if we do not save you money

FALK BROS.,

Romoser Room, South Main St

GREAT BARGAINS!

—Are offered now in—

QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE,

—AND—

-TINWARE!-

TABLE-:-AND-:-POCKET

CUTLERY!

STATIONERY

And Other Goods at the

Bankrupt Sale!

—Of the—

NOVELTY:-:BAZAAR!

—In—

FITE'S BLOCK.

WALL:-:PAPERS!

CEILING PAPERS

—AND—

BORDERS!

WINDOW SHADE GOODS!

—AND—

Window:-:Fixtures

—At—

L. DENISON & CO.'S,

Masonic Block.

C. B. KLING & CO.,

Successors to HABERMAN & WILSON,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

—DEALERS IN—

Builders Hardware, Paints and Varnishes, Iron and Steel, Plate Glass, Wagon Hardware, Tools, Brushes, Pumps, Gas Pipe, Carriage Goods, Wine Goods, Belting, Rope, Hammocks Etc

Also Agents For

CHAMPION SELF-BINDERS!

Reapers and Mowers!

The Celebrated Brown Wagon, Keystone and Troy Champion Corn Planters, Brown, Malta and Buckeye Cultivators Imperial, Lanfersieck, Moline and Dayton Champion Plows Buckeye Grain Drills (Spring and Hoe Pressure), Flint Land Rollers, Keystone, Disc, Excelsior and Iron Duke Harrows, Sterling Hay Tedders, Etc, Etc

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OSTRICH FARMING.

HOW A CALIFORNIA OSTRICH FARM IS CONDUCTED

Cost and Profit of the Experiment—What the Big Birds Eat and How They Are Cared For—Their Great Value for Plucking.

[Special Correspondence.]

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—Has palm land about which the poets write so much pretty and tell of its ladies with eyes like dewy seas, developed a new and interesting industry—ostrich farming. A car load of the big birds from Africa arrived here recently and it was a sight to see them carried to their future home. The royal fowl was attended by some Madagascar men and women as the people of that title and ostriches get on better together than any others.

The Sierra Madre ostrich farm is six miles out of the city. It is successful, as well that several others will doubtless be attempted before long. One other has been started. Ostrich farming, however, requires some capital as a full grown pair of birds is worth from $700 to $800 and a single young one six months old cannot be bought for less than $150 and often costs $0.

Dr. Sketchley was one of the pioneers in ostrich farming in Africa. He spent many years there in the business and is very successful. He is the author of several books on the ostrich and the best method of making him profitable. His visit to Los Angeles was delighted with the climate and he combined to see what it would do for his favorite birds. The result is his profitable farm of sixty acres, on which are thirty pairs of beautiful, full grown birds, and over so many young ones. All the big birds he imports directly from Africa, landing at Galveston. The doctor finds that California ostrich farming succeeds even better than he expected. The ostriches are as healthy as in Africa and far more profitable in eggs and feathers—results, too, due to this soft, delicious climate which increases the productive power of all animals.

Each big bird weighs from 400 to 600 pounds and is from eight to ten feet high. The male is black and is much the larger the female is gray. The white ostrich feathers, so beautiful and so expensive, are found on both the male and femal birds among the loose feathers of the wings and tail. It is their rarity which makes them so much desired, for experts consider them, in some respects, inferior to the other feathers.

AN OSTRICH RACE.

A female ostrich is four years old before she produces any eggs, but she will produce [illegible] feathers at the end of the first year. Every seven months thereafter her feathers are ready for market. She will produce about twenty-five very fine feathers and a large number of less valuable ones. The feathers are not plucked but are cut off quite close to the skin with big shears. The operation is said to be painless, as has the man who cut the feathers says so, and the ostriches have not contradicted it. A week after the cutting the stubs dry and shrivel to such an extent that they are easily removed.

The longest and finest white feathers are worth $4 a piece at wholesale, and good ordinary feathers $400 a pound. The first clipping from young birds averages $400 in value. After a farm is stocked it all goes well the returns on the investment are huge.

The hatching is mostly done by incubators. This relieves the feminine ostrich mind from much maternal responsibility. She can keep her feathers slick, step around at leisure and be as giddy as she pleases. She even has time to vote and attend missionary meetings if she wants to, and as for gossip she can chirp her fill. Special mention should be made that the old idea that ostriches digest iron or require water has been exploded. They not only drink frequently but they show a decided fondness for the bath. Sketchley keeps a water trough in each pen large enough to afford the birds ample bathing, to cities.

When it comes to age these monster birds are little short of immortal. Nobody knows just what their average age is. In Africa some of them are known to be over 80 years old.

Corn and alfalfa constitute their food. Alfalfa is a beautiful plant of the lucerne family. This meat causes the ostrich to produce more feathers and of a better quality than any other diet.

The doctor's farm is a sort of colony. Each male is mated, and the pair are set up in housekeeping with two acres of ground. The land is fenced off into lots of an acre each. The two birds are kept alone of these lots until they have gotten off all the alfalfa when they are transferred to the other, and so kept alternating from one to the other all the time.

Foot races between the ostriches are interesting diversions. I had the good fortune to see one. We stood in a level open space between the ostrich pens at the house. The door of one of the pens was opened and in response to the doctor's call two massive birds came running toward him. He caressed them a moment and showed them a handful of figs. They like figs overmuch. Two men then threw nooses about their legs and we walked away a quarter of a mile. The men released from us the birds were released and the race began. And what a race! No professional runners on human legs could ever dream of making such time. At every stride they covered from eleven to fourteen feet, their great necks were stretched forward and up, wings were working like the arms of a powerful engine. Like the wind when it pushes the ocean foam they came. They kept nearly abreast for about half the distance and then one began to forge ahead. He increased his lead till within a short distance of the starting point he looked back and saw that his competitor was considerably in the rear. Then he lessened his pace, relaxed his neck and body, ran up to the doctor, got his figs and stood still to receive caresses.

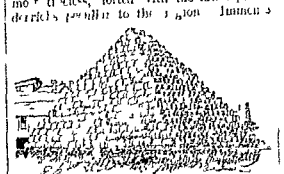
Ornithologists say that the stupidity of the ostrich when feeding is from 30 to 40 per cent when walking for pleasure 30 per cent and when fleeing in terror from 10 to 15 per cent. Racing for figs stimulates them to do their best in making time. Certainly they could not take no longer strides under any circumstances than I saw them take.

Near Anaheim, twenty-five miles from this city, on the Southern Pacific railroad there is another ostrich farm. MARY SOMERS.

CANADA'S OIL FIELD

How Petroleum Is Gathered and Refined at Petrolea, Ont.

Of all small stock to be delivered from the oil fields of Canada or accompanied with it the petroleum of the States is the most delicate of perfumes. On exhibition in the Canadian section of King Oil the scene affords no forgetfulness of unwashed stomach and the ugly lumps. To the right and left of the railroad tracks are stumpy wastes of land and more derricks, dotted with the low squat derricks peculiar to the region. Hamess



A LAND OF DERRICKS.

pyramids of barrels are passed, a society flavory of two reeking with the odorous product some rambling wooden buildings and the pervasive sights on the platform of the Grand Trunk railroad depot at Petrolea one of the central points in the oil field of Ontario.

The visitor who is familiar with other petroleum regions will find the same cheaply constructed buildings, where the same muddy streets, and many other points of resemblance. Petrolea has substantial brick and stone public buildings, and business blocks, and although built in all the haste of a new mechanical coach-shed [illegible] ment companies favorably with those of the class wherever found. The oil bearing sands contains characteristics of their kind. Petrolea consumes as there too the same vicissitudes of fever for speculation and utter indifference to defeat, and what is healthier, a community made up in heartiness. Some of the most prominent operators of the section are from the States, mingled and drawn. The first developments in the Canadian field, at Oil City, Ont., in 1861, shortly after the Venango excitement the Ontario field was opened almost entirely by Pennsylvanians. The first wells were bored producers now many of them are utterly abandoned. Their [illegible] about 600 are pumped at Petrolea and in the northwest district, and about 400 at Oil Springs, with a total monthly production of about 15,000 barrels. Many wells are worked on one pumping rig. At this place one producer has nearly six wells connected.

The Canadian oil field has a character of its own, from about seventeen miles from Sarnia the northwest territory, to Oil Springs on the southern, when there is a break in the belt. The Enniskillen section the rooms in which has seven or eight wells only three of which are now producing. The petroleum quality of the product is about thirty in the northwest territory, thirty-two and thirty-three in the Petrolea region and thirty-seven at Oil Springs. The average price during the past three years has been about $1 a barrel. When refined it commands a higher price than the Pennsylvania oil does in its market, though in Canada the Pennsylvania oil stock is decidedly lighter and is more valuable for illuminating purposes than the home product.

There are nine refineries at Petrolea and Hamilton one at Wardsville two at London and one at Sarnia. Asphaltum petroleum is done entirely by and most of the oil is refined when produced. The refineries are mutual and co-operative enterprises, acting independently and not controlled by the Standard Oil company or any other monopoly. Has no pooling, the only oil field that great corporation has not in some way fastened upon. The territory is served by three pipe companies which have no connection with the refineries.

The average drilling depth in the old field is 175 feet, at Oil Springs 500 feet and at Petrolea 250 feet. Drilling is done with standard tools and pole—a chain attached to a pole and pulled out from a bull wheel over a small walking beam. As compared with drilling in the states the outlay for pumping gas and labor is trifling.

A BRAVE MAN

Henry B Ramsey the Hero of the Buffalo Fire

The country has not yet recovered from the shock occasioned by the terrible wave of fatal accidents of one sort and another that has lately swept over it and it is to be hoped that along with the shock a sense has been aroused which will be well heeded, and that the record of hotels and city lighted and heated railroad trains will be the result somewhat [illegible]

The hotel fire at Buffalo placed the name of an unknown high on the roll of the world's heroes. Who shall say after reading of the self sacrifice made by Henry B Ramsey who picture is given that he may [illegible] days of [illegible] and [illegible] till heavy ax put Mr Ramsey it will be remembered was one of the New Richmond the night of its disaster. He was awakened by the fire and sought to save himself. In his room [illegible] he was awakened by a little girl whose mother had started and when a man [illegible] Ramsey [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LOCAL NEWS

—Philip Phillips is in the city today

—N J Bulow was at Fostoria Thursday

Harry Timmons in the auction store is out on the sick list

Hebe Evans sings to-night at 8:30 P. M. Go to the Second Ward

—Fairview Presbyterian Church at Sunday School

Mr. G. C. Tucker made a visit to Marion in the early part of last week to the residence of Mrs. J. C. Johnston

Rev. Dr. Paine, James Compton and other prominent Methodists of this city, will attend the Methodist Conference which will convene in Mansfield on the 15th inst.

—Mr. Wm. Foster, who has been visiting in the city the past week with Mrs. J. C. Johnston, returned to his home in Mansfield on Monday.

—The Mechanics band is practicing to give a series of Saturday night concerts on the streets.

—Miss Hinkle and Miss Tusch of Delphos, are visiting in the city, with their cousin, Mrs. Tetch.

—Conductor Cobden of the Western is in the city seeing his many acquaintances.

Chas. Fetcher of Fredericktown is visiting his brother George M. Fetcher and other Marion relatives.

C. W. H. Eckhart has returned from a trip to Cincinnati in the interest of his Planing business.

—Mrs. Minnie Barton of Mt. Gilead, is visiting here at the Mrs. H. H. Caswell on west Center street.

—The Relief society has been kept busy for the past few weeks. So many poor women are out of work.

—J. C. Richardson left for Boston Wednesday to visit his parents' home. His father reported ill.

A young gentleman named Lon Lord is ill at the home of his step father Dr. Staley on north E. street.

—Quite a number went to Mansfield this afternoon to take in the ball game between Cleveland and Mansfield.

—Brayton, your hat and trimming, of us, we trim free of charge and while you wait. BARTON'S BEE HIVE.

—Mrs. C. E. Miller of St. Joe Mo. is visiting in the city the guest of her sister Mrs. Jno. H. Stoll on east Center street.

Ladies call and see our fine line of Parasols in Plain Brocade and Striped Silk. SPENCER BROS.

—City Engineer McDonald, of Bucyrus was in the city Thursday looking up what Marion is doing on the city sewer question.

—Unusual Bargains can be had in 10c, 15, 20c and 25c Dress Goods at Seffner Bros. Masonic block. 1dw12w

—Dr. A. J. Brockett, of Cleveland was in the city Thursday evening attending the monthly meeting of the Huber directors.

—Will Dieckert at the Capitol House in Galion was in the city a short time Thursday shaking hands with his friends.

—Loeffler & Bland have the contract for putting in the foundation for the new Soldiers Memorial and will begin work at once.

—Mr. George Foster has accepted a position with the steam Shovel folks and will have charge of the correspondence for that company.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston spent Sabbath with *O. W. Johnston and family at Morral. Little Margaret Johnston is quite sick with measles.*

—The largest variety to select from in hats and bonnets, flowers, ribbons, tips, satins and everything belonging to the millinery line at Parson's Bee Hive.

The Ladies Society of the German Presbyterian church on east South street held a sewing at Mrs. Jno Cuff's on Wednesday night. It is not necessary to say a pleasant evening was spent.

—Charley Stanley is erecting a new dwelling house on Walnut street we understand. Since Charley isn't the kind that builds dwellings to rent this move means something.

—Joe Supple formerly a passenger conductor on the C. and V. was in the city Wednesday night on his way to Lima. Joe has been housed up in Buffalo sick most of the winter.

—Andrew Abel Clark has moved into the O'Regan property on Silver street and is now a resident of this city. It will be some time yet however before he assumes all the duties of office.

—Mrs. Frank Sutter, Mt. Whitmarsh, Mrs. J. C. Johnston, Miss Fairfield and Mrs. F. P. Wallace spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alsop at Galion and report a splendid time.

Pain conducting the millinery department of Barton's Bee Hive and shall be very much pleased to see all my old friends and customers and assure them to give satisfaction to all. MISS V. PENTON.

—Barton's Bee Hive store. We have ready for your kind inspection an immense large stock of trimmed hats and bonnets—every one a beauty. Our Miss V. Penton is hard at work assisted by several good trimmers.

—The first alley north of Center street is being graded preparatory to macadamizing from the county seater building to Main street. The corporation is doing the work while the County Commissioners furnish the stone.

—Sparks from a Bee Line locomotive set fire to a large meadow on Ira Ubler's farm two miles west of this city Wednesday evening and completely burned over fifteen acres of the meadow and with it seventy ton stock of hay and considerable fence.

—The operation of ovariotomy was very successfully performed on Mrs. D. H. Harvey last Tuesday by Drs. Dunlap of Springfield assisted by representatives of the Marion fraternity. So far Mrs. Harvey is doing very nicely and bid fair to recover.

—The citizens of Bowling Green have bought 24 acres inside the corporation which are to be given with the gas and exemption from taxes to factories that will locate there. The foundation of an Axe factory is being laid and work on other buildings is under contract. The place is full of strangers and rather late is advancing rapidly, says a Marion Scott man who visited that field Wednesday.

—Road Master Irwin of the Bee Line was in the city Wednesday examining the frog that has proven so treacherous to both the Bee Line and N. Y. P. and O. and says the result of his inspection was one with a different angle will probably be put in.

—The Fire Department committee have ordered a splendid new hose cart for the use of the Huber department and it will soon be in the department's hands. It is not only good but beautifully designed and the boys who always get there can be proud of it.

The address of Miss Lavyah Durkan at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening was quite well attended and the audience was highly pleased. Mrs. Burkan's production of Scott and her beautifully related story of her life was very interesting and instructive.

—Our country friends say they have difficulty in finding our office. If they will only remember that we are on the second floor of the Fitz block one square east of the court house and dragon fly across the street from Hotel Marion they will easily reach our place. Come and see us.

—Elder Dowling returned home Thursday evening from West Mansfield and spent the night with his family leaving today for Urbana where he preaches on Sunday. There will be no preaching at the Church of Christ in this city on Sabbath but social services and Sunday school at the usual hours.

—M. H. Pinyard formerly of this city but a resident of Greenville O. for the past three years has again taken charge of the Huber pattern department and will make this his permanent home. Pin is a splendid fellow and one of the best musicians that ever blew a horn and we are pleased to announce his return to Marion.

—F. J. Young the surgical chair manufacturer returned to Canton Wednesday evening without closing the arrangement by which he was to locate here. Mr. Bitch is a young mechanic who has a process of making malleable iron in eight hours whereas the old process requires a week returned with him but not until a very satisfactory understanding was had with the projectors of the new Malleable Iron Works.

Died

STRAUB—On April 7th at 11 p. m. J. J. Straub of Waldo, after an illness of about three weeks.

His funeral took place Sunday at 10 a. m. after which he was buried in the Waldo cemetery.

Dressmaking

Mrs. Mattie Smith, a dressmaker of experience has located in this city, over Suters stove and tin store and is now prepared to do all kinds of work in that line. Cutting and fitting a specialty and all work guaranteed. A share of the patronage of the ladies of Marion is solicited.

Lots for Sale

I have forty lots for sale at prices ranging from $100 to $800 two on Center street I will sell at $800. Lots north of railroad in Hedges second addition lying north of Wilson's nursery. Plat of the addition can be seen at my office at any time.

Will also sell two lots on Oak street and three houses and lots on John street.

G. T. HARDING.

Vigilance Committee

[Prospect Monitor.]

Some of the citizens of Prospect, Radnor and Thompson townships are forming a mutual protective association for protection from the horse stealing and other depredations that have become entirely too prevalent in the last years. The association will be backed by money to be used in detecting and punishing crime, with regularly appointed riders who will hold themselves in readiness at a moment's notice to run down horse thieves or incendiaries. The association is composed of the most substantial farmers and business men of the three townships.

The Pink Tea

The Chancel Chapter of St. Paul's church will receive at the City Hall next Tuesday evening at a pink tea as fashion has called it. The ladies of the Chapter propose making a very elegant affair. Pink lights will illuminate the hall. Ladies will receive in pink tea gowns and waiters dressed in pink will serve pink ice cream and pink cake. Pink tickets at the door will be ten cents and pink tickets on the inside will be *fifteen cents which gives the holder a pink* supper.

A very pleasant time is promised as this is to be one of the most elegant affairs that the ladies of that church have undertaken.

Late Matrimonial Infelicity

Bert Stoll has applied for a divorce from his wife, Susannah Stoll, charging that the wife attempted to poison him and at divers times slept with a *butcher knife with the* intention of cutting his throat.

Nanna I. Custard vs. Ino. I. Custard is the title of another divorce case in which the cruelty of Ino. I. is alleged.

Viola Whitley has sued for a legal separation from Joel M. Whitley, charging him with divers acts of adultery and other abominable misconduct.

Elizabeth J. Marlay wants her husband to declare her a widow, as he has been absent seven years.

Probate Court

Wm. P. Drew and Wm. Brocklesby executors of the will of Wm. Drew, filed their account.

Lydia L. Carmine administratrix of the estate of Henry Brinker deceased, filed inventory.

John Jones vs. George P. Coldiron, et al. a road case appeal. Hearing before a jury and a verdict for plaintiff for compensation amounting to $80 and damages of $150.

Allen Day, administrator of the estate of James R. Mears filed first and final account.

Will of Peter S. Bell offered, proven and admitted to probate. Susannah Bell was appointed executrix. Inventory filed.

Jake Lenox appointed assignee of Isaac K. Scott.

Dan I. Suter, administrator of the estate of James H. Suter deceased filed inventory and appraisement and made application to sell personal property at private sale. Order issued.

C. Deckhold appointed guardian of William C. Schaible a minor.

Will of Margaretha Kammerer presented proven and admitted to probate and Jacob H. Sulser appointed executor.

RAILROAD NEWS

Sam Rudd the Bee Line engineer who has been confined to his home on account of injuries received while running his engine on the division west, is reported as getting along nicely.

Sam Campbell of the C. H. & D. train crew on the west end was in the train list Tuesday at Hobart Ind. He claims he has nothing to brag of under the cold rule as he was thrown on the end and cut in twain from head to foot. This is from personal observation.

Chas. Ewing, civil engineer for the C. and V. has been made long days' board master in the place of James Marshall who is promoted to a position which keeps him on the road. Mr. Marshall's duties will be those of a general overseer.

J. D. Beard & Co. of Pittsburg, vs. Isaac Weinberger et al. a suit in replevin for goods.

Tiger, Barlow & Co. of Dayton vs. Weinberger Bros. & Co. suit in attachment.

Central Ohio Suspender company vs. E. C. Beckley, sheriff of Marion county. O. a suit in replevin for goods held by sheriff under levy.

O'Neil & Simon of Cleveland vs. Weinberger Bro. & Co. suit in attachment.

Benny Weinberger et al. vs. E. C. Beckley et al. motion application for the appointment of a receiver of all property in dispute.

S. H. Halstead & Co. of Cincinnati vs. Weinberger Bros. & Co. suit in attachment.

Wilbur Miller & Wilbur of Troy N. Y. vs. I. Weinberger et al. a suit in replevin.

H. B. Claflin & Co. of New York vs. Weinberger Bros. & Co. suit in attachment for $1350.

Most of the writs in the above cases were issued to Coroner Britton owing to Sheriff Beckley being a party to the suits.

Another Huber Success

Some time since mention was made of the Huber Manufacturing Co's contemplation of entering into the extensive manufacture of steam boilers of all sizes, and to have the tests the experiments performed last Saturday are of interest. A large sixty horse power boiler was built on the plan of the small Huber boilers which have proved so superior in the saving of fuel and water, and the large one was tested last Saturday most thoroughly. Though designed to be but sixty horse power it showed a capacity of evaporating water sufficient to run an hundred horse power engine and required from 25 to 40 per cent. less fuel and water than other makes of boilers that have been as fairly tested.

The Huber boiler is thus proven a success in every way and the introduction of boilers of all sizes is bound to make a growing business. The new boiler works can be looked for in the not very distant future.

Marion Public Schools

Following is the Superintendent's report of the Marion Public Schools for the month ending April 8, 1887.

Whole Number Registered	818
Number Boys	415
Number Girls	403
Number Enrolled this Month	820
Number Boys	411
Number Girls	409
Average Weekly Enrollment	762
Average Daily Attendance	710
Average Daily Absence	52
Average percent of Attendance	93.2
No. of Days School Was in Session	21
No. Neither Absent nor Tardy	231
No. Cases Tardiness	7
No. Cases Truancy	0
No. Cases Special Punishment	7
No. Not Letter Cards	11
No. Visitor	1

A. G. COUSE, Supt.

CITY AFFAIRS.

THE COUNCIL REORGANIZED FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

The Committees Appointed and the Favors Distributed. The Same Police Force and Fire Department Employes.

The council met at the City Hall Thursday evening pursuant to *adjournment* and all members were present but Moore and Brain. The old council having no further business immediately adjourned.

Mayor Galley swore in A. E. Clark as clerk after the acceptance of his bond and immediately after the new members—Eubank, McMarian, McNeal and Fuller—were duly sworn in. The roll was then called and all were present but Moore.

Mayor Galley announced his committees for the ensuing year as follows:

Streets and Alleys—Bell, Moore and Haberman.

Fire Department and Waterworks—McMurray, Fuller and Eubank.

Public Buildings and Grounds—Ackerman, McNeal and Eubanks.

Judiciary—McNeil, Ackerman and Bell.

Accounts—Fuller, McMurray and Haberman.

Sundays—Moore, McMurray and Ackerman.

Police—Eubanks, Moore and Bell.

Finance—Haberman, McNeal and Fuller.

A resolution making the number of police to be four until the council further provides and making the rate from May 1st 1887 to May 1st 1888 a salary of $40 per month was passed.

A petition for the opening of Windsor street was referred to the Street and Alley committee. The petition of J. W. Simpson and others for ditch to drain was also referred to same committee.

Wm. Fuss was re-appointed and confirmed chief of fire department.

A resolution was passed authorizing the hiring of teamster and engineer of steamer by the month until further ordered the object of the resolution being to provide for the necessity of reorganization of the department on the completion of waterworks.

All the patronage was distributed by re appointment as follows: J. B. Simpson engineer of steamer; C. L. Barringer foreman; John Cunningham civil engineer; Thomas Woodcock Trupp laborer and Ed Masterson. Thomas Mark Pell mason and G. W. Whipps as policemen.

A petition asking for sidewalks on Main street extended north to Fleming was read and granted.

Clark Davis and John Stingle were re-appointed as members of the board of health.

A resolution was passed providing for the grading and macadamizing of the alley north of Center street from the county jail property to Main street.

Adjournment was made to Wednesday April 13th.

Clarion—Idealdo

Many are the long tales now wandering our male population. Methods through they had been utterly wrecked in some contest but I think it is only the house cleaning season that is responsible for it.

Mr. C. Aye and wife Sundayed in Mt. Gilead the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mozier.

James Owen, our merchant and Squire Henry Garvin attended the M. E. quarterly meeting at Edison Saturday and Sunday last.

Miss Fletcher of Hardin county who has been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Devore of Galion, spent a few days last week visiting Dr. Devore.

Chas. Brockbush wears a smiling visage now. A new boarder arrived at his home on the 8th.

Some one has suggested that the dry weather is simply in conformity with the "dry" tickets that we have elected.

Miss Coleman of Prospect is visiting her sister Mrs. Chas. Hoelesby.

Another very sad accident occurred south east of Claridon in Richland township last Sunday evening. While Michael Shuey and wife and two sons were returning from Mr. Shuey's brother-in-laws on a spring wagon, Otis the youngest son aged ten years who had jumped out of the wagon some minutes before without his father knowing it attempted to get back and did not tell his father of his fear. There was a buggy top over the front seat and Mr. Shuey not knowing that he was out of the wagon, did no stop until he heard the boy scream. In getting in he had got his right foot fast between the spokes and his limb was literally scraped around the axle tree. He was so firmly fixed that the team had to be backed before he could be extricated. The limb was broken above the knee the knee was dislocated the ligaments of the knee joint all torn and the flesh extensively lacerated. An artery as large as a goose quill was torn off and bled profusely. Messengers were sent in haste for surgeons but before any of them arrived the hemorrhage had been extensive and was fast telling on the little patient. After stopping the hemorrhage the physicians Drs. Gee and Williams of Caledington and Drs. Devore and Cotton of Claridon consulted and decided that the only thing that promised anything was amputation which was performed at once. The patient stood the operation apparently well but at twelve o'clock he began to sink and in spite of all efforts at 3:30 Monday morning he passed quietly away. His physicians ascribe his death to the loss of blood previous to the operation. He was buried Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Lutheran cemetery, mother Shuey's boys.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Smith after a month's sojourn of four months in Oregon county Missouri returned home last Friday. On Tuesday night their children surprised them by a surprise. Among other guests present were the enerable Michael Jacobs and wife. What everyone was moved to see such aged people present on that occasion promising many joys. Ob Bob Miller and wife with locks locked with rands. After an hour of social conversation they were invited to partake of the bountiful store of provisions that had been provided. The evening was very pleasant for all and the guests departed to their homes much better and happier.

April 14 1887.

TESTING THE TEACHERS

About Fifty Applicants Were Laboring for Certificates Before the Examiners Saturday—The Questions Asked.

HISTORY.

1. What was known as the Spitter Sovereignty?

2. Give an account of the Whiskey Rebellion.

How was it to be quieted by the U. S. Government?

3. Give an account of Lewis and Clark's Expedition.

4. What was the Quambus Bill?

5. Name the four Dutch Governors of New York.

6. Describe the battle of Gettysburg.

7. What three Generals of note have been killed at Quebec. In what battles? When?

8. What was the Joint High Commission?

9. What are the following dates memorable for: 1620 1681 1702 1750 1765 1770 1771 1809 1829 1858 1858 1861 1863 and 1865?

GRAMMAR.

Parse words in small caps.

CONSTRUCTION OF ANIMATED BEAST.

Back to its mansion call the fleeting breath

Can honor's voice provoke the silent dust

Or flattery soothe the dull cold EAR of death?

Write a sentence in which a verb in the passive form takes an object.

Write a synopsis of the verb teach, indicative voice, indicative mode, and in the passive voice, subjunctive mode.

Write the feminine plural of brother, gentleman, nephew, host and Mr. Smith.

GEOGRAPHY.

1. Into what waters do the following rivers flow: Danube, Po, Euphrates, Nile and Colorado?

2. Over capitals of Italy, Sweden, Japan, Chili and Egypt.

3. Near what great city on the Hudson is 40 deg. N. latitude and 90 deg. W. longitude.

4. Name five plants which are natives of Asia.

5. Name ten affluents of the Mississippi.

6. Bound Tennessee. Name five of the largest rivers in Africa.

7. Does the Mississippi flow up hill? Why? Explain.

8. Trace the 40th parallel around the earth, naming cities, political divisions of land and water crossed.

9. Name the seas around Asia.

10. Which city is styled "The Capital of America," The Crescent City, The Cradle of Liberty," "Brotherly Love" and The Golden Gate.

ARITHMETIC.

1. The sum of two numbers is 91 and their difference is 15. What are the numbers?

2. Divide ten thousandths by ten. Divide ten by ten thousandths. Give the process by division of decimals.

3. Express in figures and signs: Five tenths per cent. One half thousandth per cent. Eighty five and eight thousandths dollars. Two and twenty thousandths dollars. Three and four hundredths pounds sterling, of English money.

4. Solve by aliquot parts. A boy bought eight pounds and thirteen ounces of meat at ten cents a pound. What did he pay for it?

5. Make five arithmetical signs and tell the use of each.

6. Given the dividend forty five and fifty hundredths, the remainder four and fifteen hundredths, and the quotient five tenths. Find the divisor.

7. How many per cent of $190 is 2 per cent of $15?

8. A field contains 25 A. and is 10 rds. long. At $12.50 per thousand feet (board measure) what will the land cost to fence it? The boards are 10 inch. B. ft. long and the fence boards high.

9. Herbert bought 50 bbls of pork at six cts. per lb. He paid for it by draft on Cincinnati. What was the cost of the draft at 1½ per cent premium.

10. Extract the cube root of 10941048.

Agenta

Dry weather and worm wheat and grass suffering for rain. The farmers report who badly injured. Tilla Brown north west of here five or six miles, claims their orchards of white as in his neighborhood that will not get the seed.

Good many people complaining of sore throat and colds.

Enoch Berger mold and respected citizen died on Monday at 9 o'clock after a long illness of over one year suffering with Brights disease of the kidney. His funeral took place yesterday from his residence at 2:30 o'clock conducted by Rev. Schrant of Marion. He leaves a widow and two married daughters and a host of friends to mourn his loss. The family of the deceased has our sympathy.

We had a very exciting school election on Monday to elect five new members. The result was quite a surprise to some however. Time will tell as to the boards qualifications. We hope for the best.

Considerable improvements are going on at present in our village.

Dr. Tillett is building a new barn.

C. W. Archer is putting up a new dwelling on North street.

Tim Jones has added another story to his dwelling.

Joe Beckley is putting a fence around his lots which adds much to the appearance of the village.

April 13 88.

Owens

Base ball and matches are all the excitement in town.

Uncle John Owens has purchased a new horse and will now put in most of his time buggy riding. He says he will start for Columbus in a few days.

The votes of school district No. 1 met the school house Monday evening and elected James Court school director for the term of three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dimel Owens left for Locust point today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Owens mother.

Frank Shurz drove to Marion Tuesday.

Ed Solomon has removed his barber shop to the east end of the Arlington house, where he invites old and new friends to call and he will be pleased to wait upon them.

Farmers say that will be very little wheat to harvest this season if it doesn't soon rain.

The Green Camp boys are ordering a good base ball players, but they must not fool around our club.

April 14 '87. KLMO.

Galesburg

Our little hamlet seems to be improving every day. The weather has been a little too dry to suit our taste. Our merchants are very busy and our laborers are in ecstacies at what with plenty given it.

Work is to be pushed on the summer house for Miss Alice Phillips' class. All our Sabbath school children are attending regularly and it now appears that they have many more than they can use.

Mrs. Hoel who has been confined to her bed since early last fall was on the street the other day. Besides not looking very bad for a man who has all rebel so much and so long.

Mr. Abner Miller first day Driver of the Mozart band of this place took unto himself every worthy helpmate in the shape of both and much excitement among lady of this place. Miss Lee Cain. We hope they live long and happy.

Miss George Smith and Miss Grace Gray are making good the odds on their victims.

We are going to have a ball at our town. Yes there is loud talk about and there is a secret undercurrent to push the matter to the end the prospects is so good that it is very hard to tell. What if nothing should happen wouldn't old Scott Town boom though? We have plenty of tich merchant, coal in any and plenty of good steady able bodied men to do the work.

We believe it would pay some interprising men if they would put a telephone line through here from Marion to Big Island from Big Island to Scott Town from Scott Town to Marseilles and from Marseilles to Upper Sandusky. As there is no railroad we think it would pay. Speaking of railroads it seems to me that it would pay to run one from Marion to Big Island from there to this place then to Marseilles and then west to Forest. Forest is pretty and I think a wealthy good sized town. It has two railroads now. We think the matter might be investigated profitably on either case.

Our band gives a concert every Saturday evening when weather permits.

CORRESPONDENT Spitfire. GALAND.

Monroe Balloon

Through the courtesy of Mr. William Moore who is one of our best posted horsemen we had the pleasure of seeing his superb pacing stallion Balloon an equine beauty and one of the best bred ones in Central Ohio.

Nothing and pacing mares bred to Balloon will either produce a pair of trotters and running bred mares will produce fine saddlers and the fillies will be great brood mares.

The following from the Western Sports man of April 10 1886 speaks for itself:

Monroe Brothers of Marion Ohio own one of the best young Blue Bull stallions that ever left Rush county. But We have known him in the time he followed his dam and once took behind a full brother of his sister than we ever before or since have had a buggy, and but for an accident that fellow would have made a race horse. Messrs. Moore call to believe I called Balloon. Balloon was got by Wilson's Blue Bull and out of the famous De Sexton mare known all over Rush and adjoining counties as the greatest saddle and roadster in Eastern Indiana. She was by Tom Hal the family that furnished us with Little Brown Jug, Brown Hal, Little Gipsy, 2:29, Lumber Jack 2:19¾ the dams of Jerome Eddy 2:17¼, St. Denis 2:19¾, Blanche H. 2:20¼, Buffalo Girl, 2:12¾ and Flora B. 2:16. The dam of Balloon was by Kentucky Copperbottom, the blood that has produced many of our fastest pacers and trotters especially through the Red Jacket branch of the family. Balloon is full on both sire and dams side of the blood that has given to Indiana all her fame as a producer of speed. Blue Bull, Tom Hal and Copperbottom—any horse that comes of such a trio of speedy and speed producing sires cannot help making a success in the stud and going fast himself if given an opportunity for development.

Marion Markets

The Farmer will find the following prices paid for his product by Marion buyers the first being corrected on Friday of each week.

Wheat	80
Corn	37
Oats	28
Clover	4 00
Butter	20
Eggs	8
Lard	7
Potatoes	60
Cattle	3 @ 4
Hogs	4 @ 5
Sheep	4 @ 5

Horses, Cattle and Chickens

For colic and grubs: For him, fever, coarse or hide bound, I give Simmons Liver Regulator in a mush twice a day. You can recommend it to every one having stock as the best medicine known for the above complaints. In using it with my chickens, for cholera and gapes, I mix it with the dough and feed it to them once a day. By this treatment I have lost none where the Regulator was given promptly and regularly.

J. F. EVERETT, Agt. for Grangers of Ga.

Boom in Pennsylvania Iron Ore.

READING, Pa. April 15.—For several years past the fifty or more furnaces in the Schuylkill Valley have been using immense quantities of foreign ore and ore brought from other states thus causing the almost total cessation of iron ore operations in this section. The interstate commerce bill however with its high freight charges has caused many furnaces to use our mine. In Lebanon county alone and there is not a mine between there and Allentown which is not doing a very fair business especially Overtown with its numerous heavy working and where they formerly took seventy cents they now get $1.10 and $1 per ton.

Four Lives Lost.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 15.—Jim Christian a builder of James Christian who was killed a few days ago, on the 7th inst. by the fall of twelve or thirteen feet, built the mortar down with him. On the day night and as they were all not sure each the ball was open and Alex Dean was killed and Sam Bailey badly wounded. They were the two who killed Christian and left Ben Hamling, four lives lost with the end is not yet.

A Tonic and The Bard

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Mr. Robinson says he will match Volante for $10,000 against The Bard according to Mr. Cassidy's acceptance of Baldwin's challenge.

Coshocton

Our little hamlet seems to be improving every day. The weather has been a little too dry to suit our taste. Our merchants are very busy and our laborers are in ecstacies at what with plenty given it.

Work is to be pushed on the summer house for Miss Alice Phillips' class. All our Sabbath school children are attending regularly and it now appears that they have many more than they can use.

Mrs. Hoel who has been confined to her bed since early last fall was on the street the other day. Besides not looking very bad for a man who has all rebel so much and so long.

Mr. Abner Miller first day Driver of the Mozart band of this place took unto himself every worthy helpmate in the shape of both and much excitement among lady of this place. Miss Lee Cain. We hope they live long and happy.

Miss George Smith and Miss Grace Gray are making good the odds on their victims.

We are going to have a ball at our town. Yes there is loud talk about and there is a secret undercurrent to push the matter to the end the prospects is so good that it is very hard to tell. What if nothing should happen wouldn't old Scott Town boom though? We have plenty of tich merchant, coal in any and plenty of good steady able bodied men to do the work.

We believe it would pay some interprising men if they would put a telephone line through here from Marion to Big Island from Big Island to Scott Town from Scott Town to Marseilles and from Marseilles to Upper Sandusky. As there is no railroad we think it would pay. Speaking of railroads it seems to me that it would pay to run one from Marion to Big Island from there to this place then to Marseilles and then west to Forest. Forest is pretty and I think a wealthy good sized town. It has two railroads now. We think the matter might be investigated profitably on either case.

Our band gives a concert every Saturday evening when weather permits.

CORRESPONDENT Spitfire. GALAND.

Boom in Pennsylvania Iron Ore.

READING, Pa. April 15.—For several years past the fifty or more furnaces in the Schuylkill Valley have been using immense quantities of foreign ore and ore brought from other states thus causing the almost total cessation of iron ore operations in this section. The interstate commerce bill however with its high freight charges has caused many furnaces to use our mine. In Lebanon county alone and there is not a mine between there and Allentown which is not doing a very fair business especially Overtown with its numerous heavy working and where they formerly took seventy cents they now get $1.10 and $1 per ton.

Four Lives Lost.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 15.—Jim Christian a builder of James Christian who was killed a few days ago, on the 7th inst. by the fall of twelve or thirteen feet, built the mortar down with him. On the day night and as they were all not sure each the ball was open and Alex Dean was killed and Sam Bailey badly wounded. They were the two who killed Christian and left Ben Hamling, four lives lost with the end is not yet.

A Tonic and The Bard

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Mr. Robinson says he will match Volante for $10,000 against The Bard according to Mr. Cassidy's acceptance of Baldwin's challenge.

KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN

The only brand of Laundry Soap awarded a first class medal at the New Orleans Exposition. Guaranteed absolutely pure, and for general household purposes is the very best SOAP.

LEGAL NOTICE.

JOEL M. WHITLEY residing at Spencerville in Putnam County Ohio will take notice that on the 21st day of March A. D. 1887 Viola Whitley filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio praying for a divorce from said Joel M. Whitley on the ground of adultery, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 9th day of May, 1887.

VIOLA WHITLEY,
4t6 By Johnston & Fisher her Att'ys.

Notice of Appointment.

ESTATE OF MARGARETHA KAMMERER DECEASED.

THE undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executor of the estate of Margaretha Kammerer, late of Marion county deceased.

Dated this 9th day of April, A. D. 1887.
4t13 JACOB H. SULSER.

LADIES' GOSSIP

Tailor made suits for women grow more and more masculine.

Bonnets remain very close at the sides, the trimming being massed on top.

Corduroy jackets, bound and faced with red, are among the spring novelties.

Bracelets are worn more than ever and are out in a great variety of new designs.

Late visits from London are of navy blue flannel embroidered in white and red.

Moire antique, in which our grandmothers used to flourish, is revived in all its glory this season.

Small diamond earrings are crowding out the luckiest sire. The Princess of Wales began the pushing.

A desperate attempt is making in fashionable circles in Paris to discountenance frizzes of every description.

Leather buttons are a novelty. They come in alligator skin or smooth Russia leather and are suitable for walking suits and jackets.

At a recent aristocratic carnival ball at Vienna the toilets of the 120 ladies who formed the cortege represented a value of £50,000 the value of the diamonds worn being from £100,000 to £500,000.

Suede gloves have nothing on earth to do with Sweden. They are made of ordinary kid with the outer cuticle, as it were, stripped off. Danish gloves have no affinity with Denmark, they are prepared in Germany. Dogskin is not the skin of dogs, but of sheep.

A peculiar genius advertises a new kind of watch for a "society belle." Within the case he has arranged receptacles for a powder puff, pencils for darkening the eyebrows, rouge for the cheeks, and a tiny mirror, in order that the decorating may be done artistically.

Fashionable ladies will still wear their hair high this spring and summer. For ordinary wear the back hair is twisted on the top of the head with two loops forming a bow knot. For evening the hair is dressed high, the back hair waved slightly and puffed in graceful loops on the head.

The fair ladies who are usually present at the queen's drawing rooms make such a chatter in her majesty has had the barrier which separates them from those who pass before, her set back ten feet. The royal nerves are not strong enough to stand this gabble, besides the noise prevented her hearing the names of those who were being presented.

At the last court ball before Lent, Queen Marguerite, of Italy, wore a skirt of very pale green tulle, embroidered with gold, the train of a somewhat darker shade, being trimmed with a raised brocade of leaves in varied shades. Her majesty was a perfect blaze of emeralds, which harmonized perfectly with the dress, and on her head she wore a diadem of diamonds and emeralds. Her long gloves were of pale café au lait shade.

PEEPS AT AUTHORS.

William Walter Phelps is writing a biography of James A. Garfield for Appleton's encyclopedia.

Miss Braddon gets about $5,000 for the serial rights of a new story, and, as she writes something like two a year, her earnings are considerable.

The friends of Walt Whitman will give him a reception at the Madison Square theatre, New York, April 14. Mr. Whitman will deliver a new lecture.

George C. Gorham, of Washington, formerly secretary of the senate, is to write a biography of Edwin M. Stanton. He hopes to complete it in two years.

Mr. Julian Hawthorne is no longer the book reviewer of The New York World. In that position he had a salary of $5,000 a year, the new books as prequisites, and wrote from two to five columns a week.

Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton has a home on Rutland square, Boston, although she passes much of the year in England. She is not a good sailor, and with all her voyages has no great love for the sea.

George W. Cable owns a house on Paradise Road, Northampton Mass., where he lives and labors, and enjoys domestic life with his wife and six children. Among his neighbors are numbered six relatives, who have come from New Orleans to be near him.

A Disciplined Priest

NEW YORK, April 7.—*The Daily News*, which has regarded as an authority in church matters, states that despite all reports to the contrary it is true that the learned priest Dr. Isidor Lalor Bartsell, pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, is among the clergymen who are being severely disciplined by Archbishop Corrigan for expressing sympathy with Dr. McGlynn. He has been deprived of his office of defender of the marriage tie, and has been removed from the board of symbol examiners. Dr. Bartsell is noted for his retiring disposition. He has a large private fortune, which he lavishes in charitable works. He is greatly beloved by his parishioners.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

COUNTERPAPTS

"I can't do it—I won't do it
Within the spotty sun of the summer hair
The droopin, floor of the tufted room, the sight
For daily butterfly spots is all too bare

Upon her breast to shelter her calm,
Even on the arch sleight of
Had come to her restless Pattering
Lured by the loveliness of

—Alice Rollins in Harper's

AN ALCHEMIST.

I

From a cosmic point of view "lovers' quarrel is not a very serious thing, and then, nothing is very serious from a cosmic point of view except the Prussian war is important to all the serene face of the cosmos, and earth quakes and tornadoes indeed are only passing irritability and are not to be considered in the lofty state of mind introduced by such reflections Dr Max Schindler was not to neglect such trifles as fashions in hats and coats as I prefer which could not be brought to by any possible relation with his science and when stimulated by the criticism of his fiancee, Katchen Schrader he resolved to conform to the whims of his fiancee—his experiments in conformity proved always more disastrous that his unconscious originality That, of course led to scenes which were unpleasant while they lasted but were made up in the usual approved fashion For all that a nothing remained after the equarrels which tears and caresses failed to efface It began slowly to dawn upon Max that one influence was at work tending to alienate Katchen from him, and after having vainly speculated upon it for a month he asked her with all sorts of confusion lover like circumlocutions, what was the matter She shed a few preliminary tears which in Max's eyes heightened her loveliness, and then exclaimed

"What is the good of my concealing it any longer, Max?

Max declared that he could see no good in it

"I love you Max' she cried you know that I love you, but how can I marry you when you are such a failure? My father insists upon it that I must break my engagement with you and marry Mr Hatbuch the broker That's what makes me cry, for I cannot live without you to scold Max and yet what can I do when papa and mamma both throw it at me from morning till night that you can make no money—that you are a failure?

Failure' cried Max, jumping up and rubbing his spectacles with his handkerchief 'I a failure? I who have taken the great university medal in chemistry and am now a tutor, with a sure promise of a professorship!

"Yes but what is a professorship after all? Six or eight hundred dollars a year with the prospect of $1 000 when you are too old to enjoy it Mr Hatbuch often makes that in a day or even more'

"Yes but how does he make it? By gambling and cheating I have heard that his reputation on the Bourse is very bad If I wanted to cheat I could also get rich, and in a shorter time than Herr Hatbuch'

"Well, could you now? My father says that you scientific men are mere night caps, who sit in your studies and meditate, but cannot turn your knowledge to any practical account"

Dr Schindler began to pace the floor angrily buttoning and again unbuttoning his coat as he went on Suddenly he stopped before his astonished fiancee

"Katchen," he said, seriously, 'what is $1,000 more or less to a man who stands face to face with the infinities

"I do not know what it is to a man but to a woman who stands face to face with the infinities it is a good deal She can get no end of things with it'

'Ah my child exclaimed Max, in despair, 'what are things? Nothing at all We are ourselves nothing at all We produce scarcely a ripple upon the stream of time Consider the immensity of the time that has preceded us the immensity of the time that will succeed us and the immensity of the space that surrounds us the innumerable myriads and myriads of one kind that nature has poured forth is pouring forth, and shall pour forth to all eternity, what then, are you and I in this torrent of teeming whirling seething, inexhaustible life? What occupation is nobler and more dignified to a man, conscious of his place in this cosmic life than to contemplate nature's grandeur to investigate her serene and pitiless processes, to press his ear close to her breast and listen to her mighty heart beat? What is the occupation of a paltry purblind money changer compared to the calm and lofty seclusion of a priest in the temple of science who contentedly burns out the flickering lamp of his being in the service of the great mother who made him'

That is beautiful! That is grand indeed ejaculated Katchen much impressed by her lover's eloquence She put her arms about his neck and wept for a while contentedly upon his bosom

"You are a great man indeed Max' she went on sobbing 'I shall never say again that you are a failure But she added, hesitatingly, gazing up at him with an adorable tearful smile if you only could make a little money—not on my account, you know but on father's

Max tore himself away from her and began once more to pace the floor

"But you would not have me a miserable money making Philistine who deserts science and invents baking powders and shoe blacking' he dried indignantly

'Yes yes I would, she responded enthusiastically Do invent something shoe blacking, for instance warranted not to crack the leather because that's just what I am in need of—somebody's shoe Shine! S S S in all the new papers and on the street corners Motto A child can blacken itself with this blacking,

She laughed with delight at her ideas and clung once more caressingly about his neck

"But I should be a very unhappy man if I deserted science and engaged permanently in any such pursuit he demonstrated gravely

Well, then desert science temporarily but only do make some money she coaxed

He stood long pondering, and a tremulous shiver passed through his frame

How long will you want for me he asked with a solemn intonation in his face

Oh I could wait forever in answered tenderly but let us say a year she went on, as the worldly reflection's began to predominate

Well then 'twice

But tell me she urged as he approached the door what do you intend to do?

An experiment in profitable transmutation

II

The renowned millionaire Leander Harkness sat in his office in Sutter street with his feet upon the table his hands in his pockets and his chin sunk upon his breast in New York and Chicago he was known as a shrewd man of business, who knew how to make money, and who had made it, but in San Francisco he was known as a man who had money and knew how to spend it

"Dear sir I read, I approach you with confidence, I have known a friend who confided to you will naturally the object upon which you will naturally like to concentrate the power of your powerful mind I refer to the possibility of a monopoly of the manufacture of gold I have been for years engaged in a series of experiments which I have reason to believe will result in the discovery of a method of making gold at a cost of not more than $1 per ounce troy I am aware that you are in the habit of receiving many applications for assistance in your various undertakings, and I am fully prepared to find that you will refuse to entertain mine But I implore you to do me the favor to read it I am aware that you are a man of business, and that you will not be willing to waste your time upon a mere project, but I beg you to believe that I am not a visionary I am a practical man, and I have devoted years to the study of this question I am prepared to prove to you that I have discovered a method of making gold at a cost of not more than $1 per ounce troy